

10c

# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

James Douglas Brown, nationally known economist and former Provost and Dean of the Faculty of Princeton University, who in his third year of "retirement" continues to move at what appears to be an ever accelerating pace. This past summer Brown celebrated his 71st birthday with the publication of a major work, the well-received "Liberal University: An Institutional Analysis;" this week he is once again in the news with the appearance of "The Genesis of Social Security in America," an historical account of how a handful of individuals, including the author, was largely responsible for the initiation of the social insurance system 35 years ago.

This intriguing booklet, a publication of the University's Industrial Relations, which Brown headed for two decades, traces how an idea in the minds of a few deeply concerned individuals was hammered into legislation in the space of short months. Seldom in modern times has an idea become in a single generation such a pervasive and practical part of the way of life of a people. In the fall of 1934 even the term "social security" was unknown. In 1969 it provides over 2 billion dollars in cash benefits each month to over 25-million beneficiaries and underwrites hospital and medical services for almost every American over 65.

Brown achievements as an economist and gifted administrator have at times been overshadowed by his major role as one nation's leading defenders of the tradition of liberal education, particularly in an era of mounting, and often virulent dissent. "Democracy requires not merely the freedom to vote," he said, "but the ability to discuss freely, within a gracious climate of mutual respect, widely differing points of view, and to gain a working consensus of what is rea-

sonable. Without countervailing tensions, the human body falls into a heap, to sleep, if not to die. Without countervailing tensions and ideas, a community decays from sheer inertia. It is the way in which tensions are resolved that tests the quality of a community, not their absence."

A member of the Princeton Class of 1919, who saw action in France with the World War I A.E.F., Brown joined the Princeton Faculty in 1921. Five years later he was named director of the University's then new Industrial Relations Section, the first of its kind in higher education. He quickly steadied it on its course, rounded up an endowment of more than \$1-million and for three decades spearheaded a research program that brought him into contact with governmental agencies on all levels.

Chairman of the first Federal Advisory Council on Social Security, and a consultant to Washington ever since he was first tapped for public service by President Herbert Hoover in 1930, Brown in July, 1966, entering upon his final and 11st year as a member of the Faculty, became Princeton's first Provost. In this post, as President Robert F. Goheen's general deputy, he gave particular attention to the University's overall academic development and to coordination in the areas in which he had specialized for over 20 years — faculty and personnel administration, curriculum and general policy.

For his accomplishments as a creative and deeply concerned American; for his major role in the moulding of both national and Princeton institutions; and for his sharing with others a message "ever provocative in content and affirmative in spirit," he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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## This Is Princeton

**MEET MAYOR CAWLEY**  
He's Ready to Meet You. Out at Western Electric after Election Day, some wag pasted a new sign on Robert Cawley's office door.

"The Honorable Robert Cawley," the door now reads. The title is much too starchy for the Borough's newly-elected mayor. Bob Cawley is an amiable and genial man, out going and friendly ("I like working with people... an engineer who talks about the 'nuts and bolts' of his new municipal job and is obviously eager to begin working with the machinery.

In these next two months, before inauguration day on January 1, I want to educate myself in the nuts and bolts of this job. I expect to pick Henry Patterson's brains and find out from him the best way to start."

As a start, Mr. Cawley met with Borough Council Monday night for the regular agenda session. He plans to confer soon with his re-elected counterpart, Mayor John D. Wallace of the Township.

"Part of the mayor's job is to extend out into the community," he feels, "and a lot is the internal job of running an efficient government and planning for its needs. It's right here that I'm going to value Charlie Cornforth (Councilman Cornforth, who was re-elected to a second term).

"Charlie makes you think through any financial proposal," with him, you can be sure that clear thinking prevails."

But Mr. Cornforth and Mayor-elect Cawley do not agree to one vital matter that is warring in the mayor's antipathy: middle-income housing.

Mr. Cornforth is on record as opposing the middle-income housing plans of Princeton Community Housing, Inc. Mayor-elect Cawley said, in a victory statement on election night, repeated for this interview, "I really want to see this project GO. And I have tremendous respect for Charlie Cornforth. I think we can work things out."

**Outreach.** Yes! The outreach into the community is something that bothers Bob Cawley.

"How do you reach people?" he exclaims. "You campaign and you meet a great many people and they're eager to express their ideas and opinions. But how do you get to them, after you're elected? You can't keep on doorbelling... but you look at Borough Council month after month, and who ever goes to those meetings? Nobody. Ex-

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### Cawley the Wine-Maker

Home made wine, brewed by the mayor-elect himself, is a staple in the Robert Cawley household.

"It comes from Canada," Mr. Cawley says, "about the consistency of concentrated orange juice that's been thinned. You just mix that concentrate with water, sugar and yeast, and you get a wonderful dry wine."

Chemical workings in the brew preclude a sweet wine. Eventually it will just go to pure alcohol," Mr. Cawley explains.

Recipe? "Well, it's like baking a cake - you know exactly when it's done by experience, I guess."

"He makes a marvelous rose wine," says Mrs. Cawley.

cept a representative of some group.

The new mayor has a smiling, unworldly face, but his tawny eyes open wide with concern over this problem. "I like working with people, and I hope I can get them to tell me what's on their minds."

He smiles in recollection: "One message during the campaign I got loud and clear: 'we're worried about you because you're a new-comer. You've got to show us

After the November 4 victory, one old-time Republican worker called Mr. Cawley with a polite reminder:

"This old-time Borough resident said to me, 'You know who elected you, don't you? Well, it would be hard to tell the core districts - Three and Four and the older parts of town (around Chestnut, Maple, Patton, Alken, Erdman, Harrison)

I got that message, too. These are the staid old timers, concerned about taxes, not enthusiastic about consolidation, but in favor of middle-income housing if they don't have to pay more taxes because of it."

Policy. "Consolidation? Well, unless somebody has more specific benefits than I've seen, it would be hard to sell the people of the Borough. That tax thing is so darned odd. Maybe we can get some relief from the state. Two candidates who suggested that, Schuler and Wendel - were elected, so maybe something might come of state aid. . . .

"Personally, I'm in favor of creeping consolidation. This new joint planning board with the Borough and Township is

going to be a real plus in regional problem-solving."

**Time Off.** On non-Borough Hall days, Bob Cawley still expects to put in time at Western Electric. Oddly enough, the company has many mayors among its employees. So many, in fact, that Mr. Cawley was just interviewed for a company magazine story on mayors at WE.

At the Carter Road complex, the title is Assistant Director, Research Administration. The portfolio holds personnel, public relations, responsibility for the library of technical information available to the 2,000 WE engineer customers.

Mr. Cawley joined Western Electric's staff in 1946. He has been with the company's research facilities here for six years.

The assistant director is one of those rare individuals, an engineer (Lehigh University) who can write. He worked for some time on the staff of WE's engineering publication, and served as editor for four years.

In Princeton, he is chiefly known for his association with the budget committee of the United Fund and his work in organizing the Red Cross Bloodmobile Service that serves people who work with companies throughout the Princeton area.

"I got all hot and bothered about the lack of blood banks," he begins, and launches into a detailed account of his efforts in organizing, one of the Red Cross' most successful projects. The Red Cross gratefully asked him to join the board of directors. He's now in his second year as first vice-president.

"In the normal course of things, I'd be the next president, but the way it looks now -

**Family Life.** Other activities include asking "I hope I can keep from breaking my leg before New Year's Day and my inauguration . . . and keeping up with a lively family."

June Cawley, wife of Robert and mother of four, is an actress whom Princeton audiences will remember from the Community Players' production of "Separate Tables." Mrs. Cawley, tawny blonde like her husband, is now re-learning for a Trenton League play which will be taken around to Trenton schools.

Jack, the eldest child, is a junior at Yale. . . . Alfisa is a sophomore at Princeton.

- Continued on Next Page

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Other interesting listings on page 41

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**This Is Princeton**

—Continued From Page 1—  
she is a classmate of Mayor Patterson's daughter. . . .  
George came to Princeton High School from the Columbus Boychord School. He sings in the PIHS Choir and is a junior. . . .  
Joan is a hockey playing seventh grader in the Princeton Middle School.

Asked about his chief line of interest as mayor, aside from keeping a whole leg and trying to get an inauguration speech done before New Year's Eve, Bob Cawley pauses. "I have no mission, you might call it, no one thing that interests me most. I just feel I can make a contribution."

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**ALUMNI ASK HARD LINE**  
"ACTION" Pull A hard line against campus disorder is the position taken by 82% of the Princeton University alumni who answered a questionnaire sent out this summer by ACTION, the controversial alumni group.

These 82% said that students who "advocate or take part in breaking civil or criminal laws on campus should be suspended or expelled."

Of those who replied, 79% believed that police should move in promptly unless the university can cope with "riots or illegal seizures."

Age played a part in these percentages, although the survey report states that "clear majorities in all class groups are on the same side of the fence."

Younger classes, however, tend to be less stern.

RUTC was supported by a luminal in all age groups: 73% believe Princeton has an obligation to offer a Reserve Officers Training Corps Program.

Only about half of those who replied said they hoped a daughter would go to Princeton.

At a press conference held Monday in Trenton, Jere Patterson of the class of 1938, chairman of ACTION, said "Let's be frank: girls are being sent to Princeton less to educate them than to pacify, placate and amuse the boys who are now there."

Older graduates were generally critical of the University's admissions policies. Critics charge that the University discriminates against prep school students and the sons of Princeton alumni, in favor of minority groups.

ACTION is an acronym for Alumni Committee to Involve Ourselves Now. It was formed last spring by alumni who disapproved such policies as the admission of women to Princeton, the dropping of R

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office by their own figures. No other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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Department. Some of them in used that we will keep coming back until we shut this place down permanently.

Princeton University's role in IDA activity is essentially passive. It leaves to the Institute the land between Murray Place and Prospect on which the building stands.

The site has been a focal point for SDS demonstrations in the past. In October, 1967, 31 students staged a sit-in on the steps of the Institute and were later fined \$30 each for their actions.

Last Spring, SDS members and supporters blocked the IDA entrance for three hours, but left after a minor fight or two with IDA employees. Police action did not follow on that occasion.

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OTC and the relaxing of dormitory rules.

The graduates were "overwhelmingly opposed" to such curriculum changes as Afro American studies directed and taught only by Negroes or the abolition of exams and grades.

Two weeks ago, University President Robert F. Goheen was given a copy of the survey's report. In a statement on October 24, President Goheen attacked the credibility of the survey, charging that "the value is limited by the pinnology of a number of key questions." He cited the use of words such as "turbulent," "incite" or "manipulate."

He also said "the survey must be judged for what it is: not an exploration of opinion made from an unbiased standpoint, but rather an attempt to measure what proportion of Princeton alumni may share the particular concerns represented by the ACTION organization."

The Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, which conducted the \$6,000 survey, issued the following statement in the light of Dr. Goheen's criticism:

"Using the Princeton Alumni Directory, ORC mailed questionnaires to 3,500 names selected on a random basis from class rosters of the years 1892 through 1968. The interview period was the last week of August and the first week of September, 1969. Findings are based on the responses in the 1,120 questionnaires received by the cut-off date."

"In addition to the mail survey, 200 interviews were conducted by telephone with a cross-section of the alumni who had not returned questionnaires, using ten test questions, to determine whether there were statistically significant differences between mail respondents and non-respondents."

"In no case did mail and telephone responders differ enough to place them on opposite sides of an issue."

**PROTEST MADE AT IDA**  
SDS Demonstrators Wednesday. Some 60 members of the Students for a Democratic Society were apparently successful Wednesday morning in barring employees of the Institute for Defense Analyses from entering the building off Prospect Avenue.

The protest was orderly — almost good-natured in character — but it had the effect of persuading a majority of the staff from reporting for work. Four members of the Borough Police Department, including Chief Peter J. McCrohan, were on hand to prevent violence but as of 9:15 a.m., all was peaceful.

Members of SDS spoke over a public address system against the concepts of the Institute, which is engaged in classified research work for the Defense

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## TOPICS Of The Town

**RECOUNT TO BE ASKED To Close Election.** Borough Democrats will ask the county for a recount of last week's close election results.

"We will ask for a recount," stated James Andrews, campaign manager for Democratic candidates Alice Male, who was defeated for mayor, Robert Hendry, who was re-elected to Council, and Martin P. Lombardo who lost by only two votes to Charles Cornforth. Mr. Hendry received 1,835 votes, Mr. Cornforth 1,832 and Mr. Lombardo 1,630.

Democrats are focusing on absentee ballots, which are counted by hand and therefore are more subject to mis-count and which may have given Mr. Cornforth his victory.

Absentee ballots traditionally are heavier in the Republican column in Princeton. Mr. Cornforth received 72. Mr. Hendry received 37 and Mr. Lombardo 31.

Recounts cost \$25 per district, which brings the Borough bill to \$225. Whoever makes the recount request has to pay the bill if the count is found to be correct. If there is error, the county pays. The Democrats have 10 days, from Monday, November 10, to file the request formally with the Mercer County Board of Elections.

**NEXT STOP WASHINGTON. Maratorium This Weekend.** Several busloads of anti-war protesters will leave Princeton for Washington, D.C., Friday and Saturday to join in the massive protest march there. Saturday, the biggest since the March on Washington in the summer of 1963, when civil rights was at issue.

Buses will leave from near McCarter Theatre and University Place Friday and Saturday mornings. As of Tuesday afternoon, approximately 500 persons had registered for the trip.

Activities scheduled for Thursday in the area, before the departure for Washington, include a 2 p.m. march in Trenton, beginning on Cooper Street in front of the Court House, ending with a rally in front of the offices of the Draft Board there; a presentation of "revolutionary theatre" in Trinity Church at 11

## Off to the Moon! Er...to the Launching, Anyway



"I nominate my family to represent the American public at the next moon launching."

That's the gist of a telegram sent back in July to President Richard M. Nixon by Charles R. Schroth of 76 Hernton Road. So guess what family has been invited to represent the American public at this Friday's Apollo 12 moon-launch?

"I sent the telegram to President Nixon a few days before the Apollo 11 moon shot," Mr. Schroth says. "I just figured I'd take a flyer and see what might happen in my telegram. I said something to the effect that the moon-launch was going to be witnessed by a lot of dignitaries from foreign countries, so why not by a representative of

**SCHROTH FAMILY IN ORBIT:** On the other side of that front door is Cape Kennedy and the Apollo 12 moon shot. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Schroth and their son and daughter have been invited by NASA to witness Friday's launch. That's daughter Marty in the middle. Son Charlie was away at college when this picture was taken, but he'll be with the family at Cape Kennedy.

the American people?" "And," he smiles, "I suggested the Schroth family as an appropriate choice."

In October, a NASA representative telephoned Mr. Schroth at his New York office. (He's sales manager for National Distillers and Chemical Corp.) "I thought he was kidding."

But NASA doesn't kid around. On October 9, Mr. Schroth received a letter assigning the Schroth car and family to a spot three miles from the launching pad, the "Parkway Viewing Site" at Cape Kennedy. A

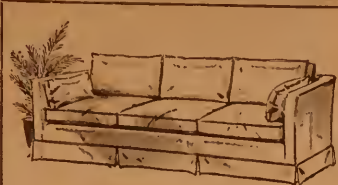
car pass and individual passes for the four passengers will be issued.

Traveling along will be Mrs. Schroth, who teaches at Miss Minson's School, Charlie, who is taking time off from Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., and Marty, who is a sophomore at Princeton High.

The car is ailed and ready to roll, the bags are all packed, friends have moved into the house to keep an eye on it while the Schroths are gone, and the next stop is the moon.

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p.m., and Princeton University's Vietnam Assembly, set for 7:30 p.m. in Jadwin Gymnasium.

Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.) will be one of the featured speakers before the assembly, which will consider resolutions on the war ranging from complete withdrawal to support of President Nixon's position. A committee has screened all resolutions submitted and will select five for debate at the assembly.

The resolutions agreed upon

by the assembly will be taken to officials in Washington by a group of University alumni and students. Approximately 5,000 members of the University community — students, alumni, trustees, faculty, staff and employees, plus area residents, are expected to attend.

In a related matter, the Princeton-Yale football game, scheduled for 1:30 Saturday at Palmer Stadium, was labeled "irrelevant" by a few supporters of the moratorium and an attempt was made to have

it postponed to another Sunday, introduced into the University Council by Brian B. Livingston and Professor Malcolm Diamond, the move was voted down by a wide margin.

### MORGAN PICKETED

At Institute, "Mr. Morgan Are You Listening?" and "Must TSC Become Another Columbia?" were the signs of the times outside the Institute for Advanced Study Monday.

Minot C. Morgan Jr., general manager of the Institute was the man supposed to listen. The signs were carried by 20 students from Trenton State College.

Mr. Morgan, a trustee of TSC, supports TSC President Robert Heussler against demands from faculty and administration that he resign.

The students were members of a committee circulating petitions supporting professors and administrators who want President Heussler out. They were scheduled to meet with Mr. Morgan this week to discuss the situation in less feverish circumstances.

### COUNCIL AGENDA

Liquor, etc. Borough Council moved its traditional second Tuesday meeting to second Wednesday this month because Tuesday was Veterans' Day.

For this Wednesday night's meeting, Council prepared an agenda including a couple of liquor license requests and two referrals from the Zoning Board.

The House of the Graduate College, a group of graduate students at Princeton University, has applied for a clob liquor license. The group meets in rooms at the graduate college complex off Springdale Road.

Jeremiah Finch, secretary of the University, says the University doesn't oppose the application and indeed thinks the activities of the House are beneficial to the graduate students and to the community at large.

Council has decided to pres-

Continued On Next Page

## 57th Anniversary Sale

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## Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3

ent the request, but hold off on action until the December meeting. Mayor Henry S. Patterson points out that there are no clear cut legal criteria for granting club liquor licenses. Council is concerned about the precedents involved.

In another liquor license case, Council is scheduled to introduce a resolution denying to Timothy J. Sheehan a liquor license at 363 Nassau.

Zoning matters up for discussion include the Betty Lloyd at 19 Vandewater. Leonard LaPica, 25 Vandewater, opposes granting a variance so that the historic old house can be used for law offices. Mr. LaPica's lawyer asked, at the October Council meeting for postponement until November.

Council also placed on the agenda the use variance for 157 Witherspoon. The owner of the premises, Paul Harvey, wants a permit for retail use 40 percent residential use, but the zone allows no more than 40 percent business use.

## POLICE TO LOSE POWERS

Henry suggests that University police would be stripped of their appointments as Borough Special Police on their personal made this week by Borough Councilman Robert Hendry, who is Police Commissioner.

About 20 campus guards hold appointments as special officers, Mr. Hendry said. He added that some of them have permits, issued by Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan, to carry side arms.

In a letter to Chief McCrohan, Mr. Hendry said he was disturbed over the Borough's lack of control and supervision over all institutional police, particularly those employed by the University.

He pointed to the conflict of interest that can occur when there are incidents with students, on or off campus.

Specifically, Mr. Hendry revealed the complaint of a Borough resident that University police made uncomplimentary remarks and a sexual proposition to her as she was out for a walk in the early hours of the morning.

"I passed this information along to the University's Chief Security Officer but have received no satisfactory reply as to their investigation," Mr. Hendry stated.

Borough attorney Gordon Griffin says the University is disturbed over the Borough about two years ago that University police be appointed under an old statute which is worded in a very general manner.

Chief McCrohan foresaw difficulties in acting under this statute, Mr. Griffin continues. The chief's main concern has been that, in fact, he has no supervision or direction of the University police, even though the law imposes this responsibility on him when the men

are designated Special Police by the Borough.

Furthermore, the chief points out that under the law, institutional police have jurisdiction throughout and he questions the relationship of an institutional police force to municipal police, under a law.

Mr. Griffin told Mr. Hendry he has asked the state attorney general's office for an opinion on several occasions, but so far has not received one.

Mr. Hendry was also disturbed about procedures for appointing these Special Officers. Under the Borough's ordinance, Council is supposed to approve each individual officer, Mr. Hendry says, and he charges that this has not been done, at least recently.

Now, a recent court decision has held that a municipality with a paid police force is liable for property damage caused by riots, and Mr. Hendry says he will ask Borough Council to discuss the potential problems involved in this decision.

Mr. Hendry, Chief McCrohan and Mr. Griffin are scheduled to meet this Wednesday to decide on the next step.

## THREE BOYS SET FREE

At 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday, three 13-year-old boys were released from the report last week of a stolen car in the Borough.

At 2:46 p.m. Friday morning, Austin Macauley of 188 N. Harrison Street called police to report that his car had just been stolen from his drive and was heading toward the Shopping Center Six minutes later, Mr. P.J. Timothy Holzing and Joseph Wilhelm stopped the car at Nassau and Tulane streets. Inside were three 13-year-old youths from Trenton.

Two were taken to the Trenton Youth Shelter for processing by juvenile authorities. The third was released to his parents.

## ROOMER WANTS QUIET

Fires Rifle to Get It. James Carson was arrested by P.I. Joseph Wilhelm Thursday night after he fired a rifle in the Borough in violation of a municipal ordinance.

Police said Carson discharged one round because he wanted it quiet in the rooming house where he lives at 184 Witherspoon Street. His rifle was confiscated and sent to the state police headquarters in West Trenton to be checked out. Other charges are possible pending the outcome of that investigation, police said.

## JEWELRY STOLEN

From Christmas Boutique. A gold ring and two gold pins with a combined value of \$38 were stolen last week from a Christmas Boutique display located at the Nassau Hotel.

The boutique was sponsored by the Princeton Hospital Ladies Auxiliary. Police said the stolen items were owned by a

## It Wouldn't Be Fair

How about  
A little hat  
On Yall?

Only, of course, on the Values' side of the line of scrimmage.

Temperatures running somewhat below normal for mid-November are probable. The Weather Man reports. Skies will remain generally cloudy, with a few periods of sunshine, but the trend toward frequent precipitation this month is by no means over. Weekend showers are a possibility, the five-day forecast indicates.

displayer from Wilmington, Del.

## POLICE ARREST THREE

For Shoplifting. Two teenage girls and a 21-year-old youth were arrested by Borough Police Monday after they allegedly took a lady's electric shaver and home beauty salon kit and alarm clock from Marsh & Company, the drug store at 40 Nassau Street.

They are William Marshall, 21, 68 Clay Street, Linda Lockhart, 18, 291 Witherspoon St., and Rebecca Ginde, 19, 21 Birch Avenue. The first two were charged with shoplifting.

Rebecca with possession of a prescription drug without having the prescription.

The girls were released with a complaint summons. Marshall under \$100 bail. All are scheduled to appear in Borough Court December 3.

According to police, P.I. Bernard Lenhardt, while on foot patrol, saw the three enter Marsh's shortly before 8 p.m. and observed them shoplifting. When they walked out with the items, he arrested them.

P.I. Lenhardt called for a patrol car and was assisted by P.I. Charles Harris in making the arrests. P.I. Lenhardt made all charges.

## STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

In Lawrenceville. A car stolen from the corner of Clearview Avenue and Harrison Street between 7:45 and 8:30 p.m. Monday night was recovered 90 minutes later on a Lawrenceville side street by Lawrence Township police.

Police identified the owner as Rudolf Lehnert, 101 Adams Drive. The radiator and battery of Mr. Lehnert's 1965 car were found in the trunk of a second car in Lawrenceville. The theft is still being investigated by the Lawrence police and Detective Samuel B. Jones of Princeton Township police.

Continued On Page 11

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## Garden Fall Film Repertory

presented by McCarter & The Garden Theatres

THIS WEEK: THURS.-SUN. NOV. 13-16

LUIS BUNUEL'S

## BELLE DE JOUR

(France, 1965)

A masterpiece of cinematic erotica by the great Spanish director Luis Bunuel, based on the Joseph Kessel novel of the same name. Seldom has sado-masochism been delineated with more application and fun. The cast includes Catherine Deneuve as Severine, and Michel Piccoli, Jean Sorel, and Pierre Clementi as the men in her life.

NEXT WEEK: MON.-WED. NOV. 17-19

## HUNGER

(Denmark-Sweden, 1966)

A tour de force for Swedish actor Per Oscarsson, who portrays a young Norwegian writer whose mind is on the verge of total collapse. Proud and penniless, he is starving while dreaming of the masterpieces he will someday produce. But his hunger is not only of the stomach, but of the mind and heart as well.

Regular performance schedule: Even, at 7 and 9 p.m. Mats, Wed., Sat. & Sun. at 2:30. Regular admission prices. For information call 924-8263. Pick up brochure with all programs thru Nov. 23 at Garden, Playhouse or McCarter lobbies.

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(Act II)

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(Balaniche-Bach)

Tango Chikane  
(Fleming Flind)

Raymonda  
(Glazunov-Balaniche)



McCARTER  
THEATRE

Sun., Nov. 16-3 p.m.

Remaining tickets: Orch. \$5.50 & \$5.00 ONLY. Now on sale at the box office! Mail orders to McCarter Theatre, Box 526. PHONE ORDERS: 921-8760. Presented by McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society.



MUSIC-AT-McCARTER SERIES:

Second Event Returning to  
McCarter from England: THE

## DELLER CONSORT

with ALFRED DELLER, Countertenor  
The World's Foremost Singers of Madrigals

THE PROGRAM will include Italian & English madrigals, Handel Trio Sonata, English Lute Songs, String Trios, Excerpts from Purcell's "Ode to St. Cecilia's Day" and a complete cantata by Buxtehude.

McCARTER THEATRE

MONDAY, NOV. 24 at 8:30 P.M.

Remaining tickets: Orch. \$3.50 and \$3.00; Bale, \$3.00, 2.50 & 2.00. Now on sale at the McCarter box office. PHONE ORDERS: 921-8760.



MAN WITH TWO HATS: McCarter's Robert Blackburn is shown here in his role as McCane, the sinister partner in Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party." Removing hat and dark glasses, Mr. Blackburn becomes a director, guiding John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." The Steinbeck play will open this Friday, the Pinter drama will play this Saturday, giving Mr. Blackburn a chance to take two bows. (Jim McDonald Photo)

## News Of The THEATRES

"OF MICE AND MEN" California ranch life in the Depression years of the '30s is the scene for John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," next in McCarter's 1969-70 Drama Series. The play will open in repertory this Friday at 8:30. Robert Blackburn is directing.

The role of Lennie, the feeble, retarded giant who will be played by John Lithgow in a quick change from his portrayal of Professor Higgins in "Pygmalion." His protective friend George will be Richard Mathews, who played Doodle in "Pygmalion." Donagan Smith, who was Freddie Eynsford-Hill in the Shaw comedy, will shift to the role of Curley, the overbearing son of the ranch boss. Holly Villaire will turn from

Liza in "Pygmalion" to the role of Curley's wanton wife, Arthur Roberts, who was the sinister Goldberg in "The Birthday Party," will become the quiet Slim, and Gordon Phillips, who was Petey the husband in "The Birthday Party," will be the pitiful Candy in "Of Mice and Men." Ray Aranha, who has been touring south Jersey with the children's play "Whartung of Baron Bolligrew," will make his McCarter debut as Crooks.

"ACCATONE" In Film Series. Filmed in the Italian realist tradition of Rossellini and De Sica, "Accatone" describes the savagery, humor, tragedy and violence in the slum suburbs of Rome. The 1961 film will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 8, in McCarter's International Film Festival. Pier Pasolini, who directed "Accatone," is best known in this country for "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" but it was "Accatone" that established him as a major European director.

BYRDS, IN GYM

This Friday, it is Roger McGuinn, founder and leader of The Byrds, who composed music for the title song of the film "Easy Rider," and sings the song on the film's sound track.

He will be in Dillon Gym this Friday at 8 with The Byrds and tickets may still be purchased at the McCarter box office. They will also be on sale at the gym after 6 p. m. Friday.

The Byrds includes, besides McGuinn, guitarist Clarence White, bass John York and drummer Gene Parsons. Former Byrds are Dave Crosby (now one-third of Crosby, Stills & Nash) and Gene Clark (half of Dillard & Clark).

— Continued on Next Page

RKO  
THEATRES  
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RKO  
LINCOLN

FINAL WEEK

From the country that gave you: "I Am Curious (Yellow)"

"FANNY HILL"

No One Under 18 Admitted  
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7:40 & 9:40

## INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Pier Paolo Pasolini's

## 'ACCATONE'

(Italy, 1961)

The first film by the director of "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" which established him as a major talent. Savagery and innocence, violence and poverty, humor and tragedy are all part of his world — in this case the slum suburbs of Rome. In the neo-realist tradition of Rossellini and De Sica, he has structured a modern tragedy and an indictment of the affluent society — in Italy or anywhere.

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NOVEMBER 18 • 8 p.m.

Single admissions: \$1.25. On sale in advance at McCarter from 10 a.m. day of showing or at door that evening.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 14 AT 8:30

OPENING NIGHT!

## OF MICE AND MEN

John Steinbeck

An American Classic

SATURDAY, NOV. 15 AT 8:30

(Next-to-last Performance)

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November 21, 22

December 4, 5, 6

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New Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 5

**COTTON'S BLUES**  
Band Is Coming. A product of both the southern and the Chicago blues traditions, James Cotton is a man who knows his way around the world of blues.

The James Cotton Blues Band will come to Alexander Hall Saturday, November 22 at 8, as the last in McCarter Theatre's Fall Folk Specials. Tickets are on sale at McCarter.

Born in rural Mississippi the son of cotton pickers, young James listened avidly to the radio music of Sonny Boy Williamson, the blues harmonica player who had a show out of West Helena, Arkansas.

I got it into my head that I was going to play with Sonny," Cotton recalls. He ran away at the age of nine, found Williamson and became a kind of mascot of the Williamson band. Occasionally he was allowed to play with the group. When he was 14, he took over the Williamson band. Later he played with Muddy Waters, remaining for 12 years. He formed his own organization in 1966.

TRIANGLE:

"Call a Spade a Shovel." Never before have six — count them, six — real girls been on stage with Triangle. Last year they did let one in and this year's six is the inevitable result. Who can even predict 1970?

"Call a Spade a Shovel" is the name of Triangle's 11th annual production, scheduled to open at McCarter Theatre.



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on Thursday, December 1 at 8:30. Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

There are also 11 men in the cast. Plus an onstage rick band audio-visual effects and a set described as "geodesic."

The show, written entirely by Princeton University undergraduates, examines America with a comic eye — the war, the education explosion, the moon landing, Woodstock.

Paul Barry has provided the professional direction and Jerry Fries the professional choreography.

**SHAKESPEARIAN POETRY**  
At Westminster Playhouse, William Shakespeare's mastery of word and tone to create dramatic illumination will be emphasized in a special Princeton performance by the Kaleidoscope Players. New Mexico's state theater group, this Sunday at 7:30. The event will also include a composite act of various love scenes from Shakespeare's works.

The performance is open to the public free of charge. The Westminster Choir College Playhouse, Entitled "The World of Shakespeare," it is a condensation aimed at presenting an intimate view of the whole range of Shakespeare's variety as a dramatist.

Divided into two acts, it will feature actors Ben Zeller and his wife, Barbara De Kins. A series of love scenes ranging from the pastoral romance of "As You Like It," to the jealousy and anguish of "Othello" will be presented in the first act. The second will dramatically illustrate the use of the English word and tone in the depiction of evil — "Macbeth," nonsense in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the tragedy of "King Lear."

The small Kaleidoscope company was named the official New Mexico State theater group last March. Its members have toured all 50 states and Canada during the past nine years.

**EXPERIENCED CAST SET**  
For Day School Drama, The Princeton Day School Drama Club will produce "Watch on the Rhine" by Lillian Hellman on November 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m.

An experienced cast is led by Chris Reeve, who plays a male lead, has worked in summer repertory at Williamstown and Cambridge, Mass., and is a repertory member at McCarter Theatre. Becky Ramsey appeared in "Picnic" last year, along with Paula Zaitz and Barbara Miller.

Dore Levy sang and acted in "Little Mary Sunshine" along with Robert Norman, who had a lead role.

"Watch on the Rhine" will be directed by Herbert McAneny, a veteran of many past PDS productions. The stage manager is Fredi Cagan, who filled the same post for Trenton's Theatre-in-the-Park this summer. Other chairmen include Larry Rose, scenery; Lizette Mills, costumes; Bill Power, lights; Joan Lewis, properties; Lea Lee Gray, make-up; Arlene Opstal, house committee; Calvin Johnson, tickets; and Gil Farr, publicity. Faculty ad — Continued on Next Page



— FILM RATINGS —

"THE STERILE CUCKOO" — Adult, very good. Youth, very mature; children, no. — Parents' Magazine

"BELLE de JOUR" and "HUNGER" — Recommended audience — adult, English subtitles! — Film Report

Family Movie Committee

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November 13 16  
"BELLE  
de JOUR"

November 17 19  
"HUNGER"

November 20 23  
"GREETINGS"

On Nassau St.

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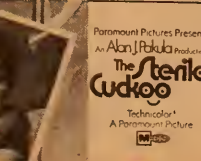
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AT 7 & 9 PM

SATURDAY AT

6:10 P.M.

SUNDAY AT

5:10 P.M.

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James Cotton Blues Band  
Sat., Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. — ALEXANDER HALL

Unmatched in the blues field

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BYRDS

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on the Princeton campus

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Chateau La Croix (St. Emilion)	2.59
Chateau du Grand Talence (Beaujolais)	1.98
Chanson Rose des Anges	1.98
Wente Bros. Sauvignon Blanc	2.50
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Charles Krug Chenin Blanc	1.91
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**News Of The Theatres**  
—Continued From Page 8—  
visers are Gary Lott for scenery and Pierre Mall for lighting.  
Tickets for the play may be purchased from any student, or at the door.

A drawing for a portrait by Peter Cook and seven other prizes will be held before the play at 8:15 on the night of the second performance.  
"Watch on the Rhine" was written in 1941 by Lillian Hellman, whose autobiography, "An Unfinished Woman," is currently a best-seller. The play won the Drama Critics Circle award for 1941.

**TOBACCO ROAD PLANNED**  
Four Performances Set.  
Pomona Players will produce Erskine Caldwell's 1933 shocker at the Reading Street Scout House this Friday and Saturday evenings.

The drama, adapted originally by Jack Kirkland, caused a sensation when it was first staged. For this 1969 performance, however, directress Barbara Eller feels that the shock value is less important. Instead, the play is a mirror to conditions of poverty that still exist in many poor areas of the country.

The cast includes Jim Hutchinson as Jester Lester, Cathy O'Connor as Ada, and Lynn May as Sister Bessie. Other cast members are Katherine Conte, Karen Miller, Randy Wimborg, Phil Tatler, Carolyn Cubie, Conrad White, Gordon Lapsion and Tom Peacock. Ray Howe is the producer.

The show will also be produced next week, November 21 and 22. All performances will start at 8:30.

Reservations for tickets at \$2 may be made by calling 466-0301 or 737-2412. Tickets will also be sold at the box office before each performance.

**GARDEN**  
Belle de Jour (Thurs. thru Sun.) has an off-beat plot: the story of an idle wife who becomes the star of the afternoon sessions at a brothel and still remains a dedicated wife to her husband.

Catherine Deneuve is the wife; Geraldine Page the madam, and Pierre Clementi the gangster who threatens blackmail. Jean Sorel appears as the surgeon-husband who eventually pays the highest price for the disaster that inevitably comes.

The film, in color, was directed by Luis Bunuel.

**Hunger** (Mon. thru. Wed.) is based upon the Nobel Prize-winning novel by Knut Hamson.

Swedish actor Per Oscarson gives a classic performance as the acutely starving young writer whose mind and body are on the verge of collapse. His pride, his hunger, his terror of life are unforgettably touching.

**PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE**  
The Sterile Cuckoo (no. playing). Here's Liza Minnelli.

**Country Mouse**  
Exciting New  
Items Arriving  
at  
**The  
Country Mouse**  
161 Nassau 921-2755

**Barbershop Groups to Sing**  
The Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America will be joined by two other male groups in a program at the Chestnut Street Firehouse on Tuesday, November 25, at 8 p.m.

The 60-voice chapter from Livingston, known as "The Dapper Daps," will sing, as will "The Exclusives" of Wilmington, Del. The evening is designed to introduce barbershop harmony to potential male members.

The Princeton chapter will offer a variety of old and new favorites, and will guide the audience in harmonizing a number of familiar songs. Edward Ward, the chapter's music director, will explain the principles of barbershop harmony.

The program is open to the public, with refreshments to be served at the end of the evening.

li, Judy Garland's daughter, in a role that might have been written for her, but wasn't. It was created by John Nicholas in his novel of the title, which Alvin Sargent has faithfully adapted to the screen.

Miss Minelli is Pookie Adams, a motherless small town girl brought up haphazardly by a traveling salesman father, who sends her off to college alone. A lonely girl who lies with the glibness of a con man, she meets a young man on the bus and sets out with every guile to bag him.

The youth, played by Wendell Burton, finds her tracking him down at his college, inviting him to dinner, luring him to a motel and at one point telling him she is pregnant.

It's a one-character film, essentially, and Miss Minelli does extremely well. The campus scenes were taken at Hamilton College; the musical score is good.

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## MUSIC In Princeton

### GERARD SOUZAY SINGS

Baritone Heard to McGar-  
ter, Gerard Souzay returned to  
McGarter Theatre Monday  
night for the first Series II  
concert of the 1968-70 season.  
The French baritone was in  
exceptional form throughout  
the evening, displaying some  
of the finest vocal artistry and  
musicianship that these ears  
have heard in many years.

Mr. Souzay's program in-  
cluded the "Cinq Melodies  
Populaires Grecques" (Five  
Popular Greek Melodies) by  
Maurice Ravel, five lieder by  
Franz Schubert, "Bei Dir"  
(With You), "Meeres Stille"  
(Calm Sea), "Der Schiffer"  
(The Boatman), "An Die  
Lante" (The Lute) and "Der  
Kuppelgänger" (My Double).  
Also included were three short  
song cycles, the "Village  
Songs" by Pauline, the "Prison-  
ers" premieres of Ned Rorem's  
"War Scenes" from Walt  
Whitman, and three songs  
from Beethoven's "Nuits de l'été"  
(Summer Nights). Four songs  
by Faure rounded out the pro-  
gram, "Clair de lune," "Ma-  
drid," "Le parfum imperis-  
sible" and "Toutjours." Dal-  
ton Baldwin was at the piano.

Mr. Souzay is a performer  
of considerable talent and ap-  
pears to be continually grow-  
ing as an artist and musician.  
His voice is among the most  
pleasant in tone quality of the  
several baritones actively con-  
certizing today who own in-  
ternational reputations.

What strikes this listener  
most is Mr. Souzay's ability to  
shape an entire song with a  
variety of sonorities and nuan-  
ces. He has a great sense of  
line and his phrasing is  
breath-taking to behold because  
of his uncanny ability to exe-  
cute the varying degrees of  
dynamic levels contained in  
the music he performs.

What is more, Mr. Souzay  
always seems to possess a  
reserve power to deliver stir-  
ring climaxes after long flow-  
ing soft passages. Breath con-  
trol is the key here, and at this  
time, Mr. Souzay is a master.

Flawless Diction. In the pre-  
sentation of his recital, the  
artist left no doubt that he  
understands the musical mean-  
ing behind each style. His  
diction in every language re-  
presented was flawless.

The program, well chosen  
and on a very high level in all  
respects, demonstrated Mr.  
Souzay's complete artistry  
with respect to interpreting  
the music of contrasting com-  
posers: from the sensuousness  
of the Ravel to the tragic ut-  
terance of Schubert's "Der  
Kuppelgänger," or in the witty  
Pauline Village Songs com-  
pared with the potent Whit-  
man cycle of War songs by  
Ned Rorem, Mr. Souzay and  
his accompanist were always  
"on top" of the music, always  
secure in communicating the  
poetic and aural values these  
compositions express.

Mr. Baldwin, for his part,  
deserves equal acclaim, for  
his interpretations in partner-  
ship with Mr. Souzay were no  
less compelling, while always  
artistic and imaginative. His  
performances displayed a keen  
sensitivity to all the varied  
musical material offered, in  
many ways, this was a Duo  
recital of exquisite taste, re-  
finement and elegance.

The one puzzling aspect to  
the evening's event was the  
response (or lack of response)  
by many in the audience. An  
artist of Mr. Souzay's calibre  
is surely entitled to at least  
three short encores.

He did manage to perform  
two, the "Drinking Song"  
from Ravel's "Don Quixote  
and Dolencina," and one of the  
"Seven Spanish Popular  
Songs" by Manuel de Falla.  
As it was, Mr. Souzay was  
rewarded for his efforts by a  
mass exodus commencing  
barely after the last tones had  
faded from the Ravel. At  
only 10:20 p.m., this concert-  
goer would like to know, why  
the rush?

— Arno Safran

**SOPRANO TO APPEAR**  
to Westminster Recital, Miss  
Sadie Knight, soprano soloist,  
will present a concert Tuesday  
evening at 8, in the chapel of  
Westminster Choir College.  
The event is open to the public  
free of charge, and marks the  
beginning of the college's 1968-  
70 recital series.  
Miss Knight has given con-  
certs extensively in New York  
City and neighboring states,  
and has toured in the southern  
United States, Africa and Ber-  
muda. She received her train-  
ing in New York, and recently  
studied voices with Suzanne  
Sten. A New York Times re-  
view stated that she could  
"make her voice and sentiment  
meet at levels of lyrical elo-  
quence that any singer would  
be proud to achieve."

**BACH, BRAHMS RECITAL**  
By Westminster Senior, Vir-  
ginia LeDoux of Westminster  
Choir College will present an  
organ recital Thursday after-  
noon in the Miller Chapel of  
Princeton Theological Semina-  
ry, beginning at 1:35 p.m.  
A native of Oklahoma, Miss  
LeDoux has given several re-  
citals in Tulsa, and she is cur-  
rently the Choir Director and  
organist at Grace Lutheran  
Church in Philadelphia, New  
—Continued On Page 10

## IT'S PARTY TIME

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EGO is a sculptural puzzle, a decorative accessory for the home or office, made of aluminum, finished in a dark bronze. Oxidized surface. A wooden display base is furnished with each puzzle.

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Princeton, N. J.



## IT'S NEW To Us

### A DESIGN CENTER

**Bernard Cooke & Associates.** This is truly a design center, Bernard Cooke says of the swank new headquarters that he and his associates have established out on State Road (Route 206).

"This company is a new concept — not in the industry — but in this area. The nearest that has any resemblance is down in Baltimore where Chambers has an internationally known design center."

You'll see in the showrooms a remarkable series of settings — dramatic, sophisticated yet muted and tranquil — that speaks for the designers' ability to adapt to any life style.

The concept and layout of the new building was a team project by Andrew Merizio ("he's young, with a great flair") and Elizabeth James ("the most versatile designer that I have ever seen!").

"The Associates" also include Helen Rinaldo, Kathleen Eleanor Bosler, all specialists in design. "We feel," Barney Cooke explains, "that a designer is also a decorator, but a decorator is not necessarily a designer."

In the showroom downstairs near a beautiful, horseshoe-shaped hunt table from Killinger, is an heirloom-type rug designed by Betty James. It's a thick, vari-textured rug, with a subtle border of grape leaves that touches your memory of Roman mosaics.

As you enter, Andy Merizio's open stairway catches your eye. It's a fascinating study in vertical and horizontal lines that seem to change in

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**Music In Princeton**  
Continued from Page 4  
Jenny Her vocal solo in the  
Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in  
E Major" (The Wedge), two  
in the previous, My Heart  
is Ever Yearning" and Deck  
Thyself, My Soul With Glad-  
ness, the Brahms, and works  
by Beethoven and Mozart.

**CANTATA READING SET**  
Sunday by Imagers. The  
Bach Cantatas No. 20 and No.  
100 will be given an inform-  
ing reading in the next meeting of  
the Princeton Society of Mu-  
sical Amateurs, the Sunday at  
5 p.m. The program will be  
conducted by Mrs. Barbara  
Levan, and soloists will be  
Nancy Jackson, alto; Terry  
Dennis, tenor; and Clyde Tip-  
ton, bass.  
For a meeting to partici-  
pate should contact Mrs. M. B.  
Gottlieb at 921-2214, so that  
proper arrangements may be  
made for music and refresh-  
ment. Anyone willing to join  
the Society may do so at the  
door. The Society will meet in  
the Woodworth Center for Mu-  
sical Studies, on the Princeton  
University campus.

**SOLOISTS PICKED**  
For 1969 Chamber Season.  
The Princeton Chamber Or-  
chestra has engaged tenor  
Seth McCoy, harpsichordist  
Igor Kipnis, and viola virtuoso  
Walter Trampler for the cam-

**ing 1969 season.** The Orches-  
tra, under Dire or Nicholas  
Bryant, is now in residence  
at Rider College, and will  
perform its three scheduled per-  
formances to the John W. Ther-  
mon School auditorium this  
season.

The first concert, Thursday  
at 7:30 p.m., will feature Mr.  
McCoy, a distinguished opera  
singer, and a pianist, and  
a soloist of the Marian And-  
erson. He has established  
a reputation by his per-  
formance at Casavides in "To-  
mas" and for the role of Bel-  
shazzar in "Mozart." A duet  
from the "Seagull."

**FOLK-SING SET**  
Public Invited. Erik Dar-  
ling, killed banjo and guitar  
player and a former member  
of the Weaver, and the Roof  
will give an informal con-  
cert Friday at 8:30  
at the Waterloo Street  
Princeton Folk Music  
Club. 50 cents for members,  
and \$1 for guests.  
Mr. Darling will perform  
additional folk and canton-  
nary folk songs. A coffee  
and song period will follow  
the concert. Guests are encour-  
aged to bring instruments.  
The Society's mailing list is  
being updated, and only mem-  
bers whose current dues  
are paid will be eligible for  
membership. Membership  
is \$2 a year for an in-  
dividual, \$3 for a family. For  
information, contact Arthur  
Weisel, No. 1 Higgate Drive,  
Frenton.

**CHAMBER SEASON OPENS**  
Abramowitz Featured. The  
Friends of Music in Princeton  
will reopen their Friday cham-  
ber music series November 21  
with a piano recital by David  
Abramowitz, a senior in the  
Music department of Prin-  
ceton University.

The program will include  
works by Mozart, Chopin, Sch-  
ubert, and two contemporary  
compositions, "Rhapsody for  
Piano" (1968) by Robert Pol-  
lock 20, and "Bagatelle for  
Piano" (1969) by David Saper-  
stein, Princeton 1968.  
Mr. Abramowitz has had 14  
years of piano studies in New  
York and Princeton. He has  
made numerous public ap-  
pearances in concert, and is  
currently studying with Wil-  
liam Cheadle. During his sopho-  
more year, he organized the  
Princeton University Opera  
Theatre, which this year will  
produce Monteverdi's "L'In-  
coronazione di Poppea."

The chamber concert will be  
open to the public free of  
charge in the Woodworth Cen-  
ter of Musical Studies.  
Igor Kipnis will appear  
Thursday, March 26. The so-  
lo of Metropolitan Opera basso  
Alexander Kipnis, he is con-  
sidered one of the world's  
greatest harpsichordists, in ad-  
dition to his work as a music  
critic, writer and authority on  
Renaissance and Baroque sty-  
les. His early studies included  
work under the American  
composer Randall Thompson,  
and he later studied under  
Thurston Dart.

The last Chamber Orchestra  
concert is scheduled for Sat-  
urday, April 11, and will fea-  
ture "The Paganini of the Vi-  
ola," Walter Trampler. Mr.  
Trampler has appeared with  
many of the world's major  
symphony orchestras, although  
he established a firm reputa-  
tion first in Europe before vis-  
iting the United States.

His playing has been praised  
by Belgium's Queen Elizabeth  
as having "a voice all its  
own." Mr. Trampler has been  
a featured artist at the Aspen,  
Nashboro, Spoleto, and Casuals  
festivals, and has played at  
the White House. For his  
Princeton performance he will  
play both the viola and the  
viola d'amore.

**It's New To Mus**

—Continued From Page 4

The whirlpool front-loading  
dishwasher has a batch of  
push buttons and a reversible  
work top of maple. One of the  
dishwashers has six cycles:  
super wash, gentle wash, rinse  
hold, rinse dry, chop-crysta  
and short. And there's a food  
warmer up top beside the map-  
le work board.

Miller Appliances also has  
four and five-cycle clothes  
washers by Hamilton — ten  
more and a galaxy of push  
button controls for the right  
combination of water temper-  
ature, agitation and spin.  
And the Hamiton dryer  
wash feature a sun lamp that  
manufactures ozone (fresh air)  
have a temperature control for  
every fabric from heavy work  
clothes to the new synthetics  
and there's a signal tone that  
tells you when the permis-  
sion to take out the clothes.  
The RCA radios, stereo, and  
TV are well advertised and  
they only say that Miller  
has them and they're very  
handy.

Oliver Miller lives in Nesh-  
amun Station, in the very beau-  
tiful foothills of the Soorland  
Mountains. He's a past presi-  
dent of the Neshamun Lions  
Club, and president of the  
Foothill Bowling League, and  
a former chairman of the Hill-  
boro Heart Fund. He plays  
softball in the church league  
and his wife is a Girl Scout lead-  
er and a member of the Ne-  
shamun Garden Club. They have  
two girls, 13 and 11.

"But I don't think you ought  
to write about that. The im-  
portant thing is that we stand  
back of everything we sell."

**Princeton Towne Del**

8 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily  
8-11 Sundays

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Italian pastries every Sunday  
morning. Cold cuts, home-  
made slow potato salad, take-  
out sandwiches.

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**ARISTOC OF ENGLAND**

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Both styles are sheer from toe to waist, per-  
fect for today's shorter skirts. Stop by soon and  
try a pair. Aristoc from England. The panty-  
hose that looks a lot better, a lot longer.



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This shoe is all line, all flattery.  
Shaped to the arch of the foot  
and trimmed high up-front.

COME  
FLY  
WITH  
**AirStep.**  
SHOES

Black, Brown  
Blue or Grey  
**\$21**



**LAKE CARNEGIE'S SICK**  
And Dying, Lake Carnegie is sick, polluted and dying and one expert predicts that hydrogen sulfide from the putrid lake may one day turn white houses along the lake, black. Richard Thorsell, resource director for the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association, told a recent meeting of scientists and community leaders at RCA that land-use practices in the 160-square-mile area that drains into Lake Carnegie are turning the lake into another Lake Erie.

Two killers are at work, Mr. Thorsell explains. One is sediment and the other is "nutrients," or to put it more boldly, sewage and run-off from fertilized farms.

Princeton University, whose lake it is, has become alarmed. The University's Department of Physical Plant estimates that, in the last 30 years, 1.4 million cubic yards of sediment have accumulated in the lake.

**Floods of Soil.** Most of it, says Mr. Thorsell, comes from poor land-use: road building, destruction of the flood plain, construction of houses in subdivisions. Soil washes in from the Stony Brook area draining Princeton Township, Lawrenceville, Hopewell and Pennington.

To stop the soil flow, the Watersheds Association, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and other public agencies are building \$1 million worth of lakes on the Stony Brook tributaries. The lakes will precipitate the silt and keep it from reaching Carnegie.

So far, seven lakes have been built, the newest being a 30-acre lake in Pennington on the 450-acre Stony Brook Park. One more lake is scheduled. Mr. Thorsell says the original program called for nine, but the last one had to be dropped for lack of funds.

**Aid Sewage.** From the other side, Lake Carnegie is "enriched" from the Upper Millstone area communities of Hightstown, Cranbury, Plainsboro, Grover's Mill and Princeton Junction.

"Rapid development has occurred in East Windsor Township," Mr. Thorsell points out, "and the expansion of wastewater treatment facilities has not kept pace with the rapid growth of the community."

Mr. Thorsell cites an ecological study of the lake prepared for Princeton University by the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, which shows that the pollution load overtaxes the Upper Millstone so that water flows into Carnegie Lake, six miles down stream, in a polluted condition.

When "nutrients" — that is, fertilizer from sewage and farm run-off — pour into the lake, they cause rapid growth in plants and other organisms. Their eventual death and decay consume available oxygen in the water. This affects fish and the remaining plant life. Eventually this cycle, if it persists, can cause the death of Lake Carnegie as a "useful" body of water.

**Get the Vacuum.** "Ultimately, the University will have to solve the problem of cleaning Carnegie Lake," Mr. Thorsell warns.

Sediment and weeds will have to be removed, either by dredging with pumps, or draining the lake completely and bulldozing it out.

Rowing crews in their shells have found that oars become fouled in the tangle of weeds on the bottom of the lake.

Sediment itself also is a problem in crew racing. Mr. Thorsell says.

"If present water conditions continue," he concludes, "and we have a long drought with hot weather, white houses along the lake could turn black as hydrogen sulfide from the septic lake changes white lead oxide in the paint, to black lead sulfide.

—Continued On Page 14

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A.



B.



C.

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## Calendar Of the Week

**Thursday, November 13**  
12:30 p.m. Princeton Newcomers Club, YM-YWCA  
7:30 p.m. Princeton University Viram Assembly, Judson Gymnasium  
8 p.m. Rock Concert, A Time for Peace - Roger McGowan and Tim Byrds, sponsored by Class of 1972, Dillon Gym  
8 p.m. Peace Concert, Princeton and Yale Glee Club, Alexander Hall  
8 p.m. Film, Prepared Call birth, Dr. David J. Rose, speaker, campus center, Princeton Seminary (Information, Mrs. Marchand, 466-2290)  
8:30 p.m. Folk Concert, Erik Darling, Princeton Folk Music Society, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church  
8 p.m. YWCA International Club, "Apollo XI," illustrated talk by Gerard O'Neill at the Y

**Friday, November 14**  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Harvest Church, Presbyterian  
8:11 p.m. Thanksgiving Tur-

key to Dance, J. C. and the Disciples, sponsored by the Activators, YWCA (for grades 9 through 12)  
8:30 p.m. "Of Mice and Men," McCarter

**Saturday, November 15**  
10:30 a.m. B Team Football, Princeton vs. Yale Palmer Stadium area  
11 a.m. Freshman Football, Princeton vs. Yale Palmer Stadium area  
1 p.m. Football, PBS vs. Notre Dame, Notre Dame field  
3 p.m. Football, Yale vs. Princeton, Palmer Stadium  
4 p.m. "The Birthdays Party," McCarter  
5:30 p.m. Concert, Murray Perahia, pianist, sponsored by Jewish Community Center of Trenton, at the Center 909 Lower Ferry Road

**Sunday, November 16**  
National Children's Book Week Begins  
1 p.m. National Ballet of Washington, D.C., McCarter  
2 p.m. Princeton Society of Musical Americans, Bach Cantata No. 8 & 29, Witherspoon Center  
3 p.m. "Is The Answer Yes?" Communion, Y Downtown, discussion, sponsored by the S.O.A., Princeton Campus  
Princeton Jewish

## Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

**Princeton University Tours**, 95 weekdays, 1-5 Saturdays, Call Orange Extension 452-3603 in advance

**Princeton Folk Dance Group**, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Valley Road School, Information 799-0345 or 921-7493

**Youth Center Film Program**, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 102 Witherspoon Street

**Princeton Choral Society**, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the YM-YWCA

**University Art Museum**, Photography, Photo, White, Banquet Drawings, Tues. thru Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. 2-3 p.m.

**Firestone Library**, "The Colorado River," exhibit marking centennial of its exploration by John W. Powell - Mahatma Gandhi, "The Man and His Work," New Uses for Old Houses, Prospect, Loefer, Palmer and Maclaren Houses, (Princeton) Nassau Street, Thurs. 9 to 5, Sat. 2-5 p.m.

**Turning On?** Creativity movement, sensory awareness, theatre games, Andrew Gaudes, leader, Thurs. 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., 217 Nassau Street (Appari Studios)

**Center, 435 Nassau St.**, 3 p.m. "Is There Life After Death?" Diane K. Pike, co author of "The Other Side," sponsored by University Chapel, 10 McCosh Hall

**Monday, November 17**  
1 p.m. Princeton Township Committee, Township Hall  
2 p.m. Montgomery Township Committee, Municipal Building, Route 206

1:15 p.m. Film, "The Artist in His Work - His Studio," by Terry Krumm, followed by discussion led by Eschelon Vincent, Painter in Residence, 35 McCosh Hall  
3:10-3:30 p.m. Observatory Open House (weather permitting), Peyton Hall (near Palmer Stadium)  
5:30 p.m. Off Broadway Series, "Jacques Brel," McCarter

**Tuesday, November 18**  
8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Middle School Pageback Book Fair, sponsored by PTO, in Valley Road and Community Park Schools, (Also Wed. and Thurs.)  
8 p.m. International Film, "Accutone," McCarter

**Wednesday, November 19**  
8 p.m. Lawrence Township Committee, Municipal Building, Route 206  
8 p.m. National Organization for Women (N.O.W.), East Rutherford Dodge Hall  
8 p.m. Princeton Ski Club, film on Jackson Hole, Wyo., Pine Bras Country Club, Rocky Hill, Blaxburg Road  
8:15 p.m. Princeton Art Association, wedding and sculpture

**Princeton Study Center**, grades 6-12, Community Park School, Mon-Thurs, 8:30-9:30 a.m., exclusive

**Joint Commission on Civil Rights**, office open Wed. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 1 Green Street

**Sweet Adelines, Inc.**, Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All State Church, Van Dyke Road, (For information - 261-35879)

**Youth Employment Service**, Hours 1-5 p.m. Mon thru Fri, 120 John Street

**N.J. State Museum**, West State Street, Trenton, Ben Shahn Retrospective Exhibit, recent acquisitions, Hours 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Mon thru Sat., 2-4:30 p.m.

**Architecture Bldg., Princeton University**, Exhibit, Maybuck buildings, Week days 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. 2-4 p.m.

**Princeton Historical Society**, exhibit, "Medicine in Princeton - In Recognition of Princeton Hospital's 50th Anniversary," Bainbridge House, Nassau near Vaudeville, Hours 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Wed. 10-5, Sat. 10 noon - Sun. 2-4 p.m.

**Swim Program**, reduced fee, non-members welcome, Wednesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., YM-YWCA pool, (Thru Nov. 26)

**Total forms demonstration**, Unitarian Church, State Road  
8:15 p.m. Princeton Recreation Department, social room, 1415

**Thursday, November 20**  
8 p.m. Princeton Township Zoning Board, Township Hall

8 p.m. Princeton Community Action Council, First Baptist Church

8:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Harvest Home Dinner, sponsored by Missionary Society, First Baptist Church, John Street and Avenue 1

8 p.m. Roller Skating, YWCA International Club, Meet at 7:30 p.m. pool  
7:30 p.m. "Of Mice and Men," McCarter

8:30 p.m. "Photography and Inner Growth," Minor White, 101 McCormick

**Friday, November 21**  
Sportsmen's Calendar: Duck season re-opens 1/2 hour before sunrise

7:30 p.m. "The New Folk," sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, International at Westminster Choir College Playhouse

8:30 p.m. "Watch on the Rhine" by Hellman, Princeton Day School, the Great Road  
8:30 p.m. "The Birthday Party," McCarter

**Saturday, November 22**  
1:30 p.m. Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Palmer Stadium  
8:30 p.m. Theatres see Friday's listing

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Iron handle skillet, 12" dia. 10.95... Sale price 8.75.

All items available in flame-red, yellow, turquoise... Oval au gratin, white interior 12 1/2-10.95... Sale price 8.75. Sale limited to above items... Quantities limited. 1969

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## Engagements and Weddings

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Welsh-Bless, Miss Marcia D.  
Welsh, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Warren A. Welsh of 328  
Dodds Lane, to Ronald E. Hess  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex J.  
Hess of Sacramento, Calif. A  
double wedding with her sister  
Marcy is planned for early  
January.

Miss Welsh, a graduate of  
Princeton High School and  
Stephens College, is attending  
Brigham Young University.  
Mr. Hess, an alumnus of  
Brigham Young, is a gradu-  
ate student at Northern Ariz-  
ona State University.

### WEDDINGS

Adler-Plantinga, Miss Olivia  
C. Plantinga, daughter of Dr.  
and Mrs. Oliver Plantinga of  
Autumn Hill Road, to Com-  
mander Ronald E. Adler, USN,  
of Washington, D.C., son of  
Mrs. Henry Adler of Los An-  
geles and the late Mr. Adler.  
November 1; Washington, D.C.

The bride, a lawyer with the  
National Water Commission, was graduated magna cum  
laude from Radcliffe and from  
the Harvard Law School. Com-  
mander Adler is an alumnus of  
the Naval Academy and of the  
U.S. Engineering Postgraduate  
School in Monterey, Calif. He  
is director of the systems an-  
alysis staff of the Naval Or-  
dinance Systems Command,  
Washington. The couple will  
live at 1410 35th Street, N.W.,  
Washington, D.C.

Payne-True, Miss Patricia  
True, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Robert S. True of Penning-  
ton, to Stanley L. Payne,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J.  
Payne of Trenton, November  
1; Asbury Methodist Church,  
Trenton.

The bride, a graduate of  
Trenton State College is a li-  
brarian in the Montgomery  
Township High School. Mr.  
Payne attends Trenton State  
College and is employed by  
the Trenton Board of Educa-  
tion. The couple will live in  
Hopewell.

Johnson-Miller, Miss Joyce  
Miller, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Howard E. Miller Jr., of  
Trenton, to Gerald B. John-  
son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-  
mund D. Johnson Jr., of Hope-  
well, November 8; St. Matt-  
thew's Episcopal Church, Pen-  
nington.

The bride, a graduate of  
Hopewell Valley Central High

From PARIS  
with LOVE



Tuague Navaho over a  
hand painted mola shift.  
Both in Buckskin.

Elle

The Princeton Boutique

... naturally

Two Chambers Princeton

School, is employed by Amer-  
ican Cyanamid Company. Mr.  
Johnson, a graduate of Prince-  
ton High School, is serving in  
the Coast Guard at Governor's  
Island, N.Y. The couple will  
live in Trenton.

Moore-Hammer, Miss Joan  
B. Moore, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. William B. Moore  
of New Castle, Del., to James  
S. Hammer, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Levering Hammer  
of 101 Library Place, Novem-  
ber 1; Green Episcopal Church  
New Castle.

The bride is a graduate of  
the Gunston School, Center  
ville, Md., and Thompson  
School of Business, Wilm-  
ington, Del. Her husband, a gradu-  
ate of the Wooster School,  
Danbury, Conn., and the Uni-  
versity of North Carolina, has  
just been separated by the Na-  
vy.

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**LANDMARK GUTTED BY EARLY-MORNING FIRE:** This is the Senate Chamber of Whig Hall on the University campus, shortly after firemen from three departments had extinguished a roaring fire that burned for five hours Sunday. The 76-year old headquarters of the debating society is now a mere shell, its future undetermined. Whig was founded in 1765 as The Plain Dealing Society; among its charter members was James Madison. (TOWN'S TOPICS Photo by Robert Matthews)

**FEAR PAPERS** will run pages for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell in TOWN'S TOPICS, until more news and better results.

#### Topics Of The Town

(Continued From Page 1)

#### WHIG HALL, GUTTED

By Sunday Morning Fire. A fire, believed to have been started by a discarded cigarette, gutted the inside of Princeton University's historic Whig Hall early Sunday morning.

Two days later, the only evidence of the blaze was a huge crane stationed outside methodically emptying the charred of the burned out interior into waiting trucks. The two long granite walls were intact and free of smoke stains. Its masonry turned to red and gold still grew on the wall facing its sister building, Clin Hall. Half inside the devastation to the 76-year old building was total.

Cost of the damage has not been established by university officials who have not decided what to do with the shell that remains. In 1961, the hall was remodelled at a cost of \$200,000.

Lost in the fire was a valuable oil painting by Thomas Sully, 18th century American artist. Five other Sully paintings suffered smoke and fire damage but they can be restored, university officials said.

The fire was discovered at a round 5:30 a.m. by three University proctors who snuffed the smoke. A general alarm was sounded at Borough police headquarters at 5:50 and by 7:30 fire companies from Princeton, Lawrenceville and Exeter Township had brought the fire under control. At its peak, flames 20 feet high were reported. There were no injuries.

After touring the building, Mercer County Fire Marshal

John Dempster reported it probably started in a fourth floor lounge. He attributed the cause to human carelessness. There was no sign of arson, he said.

Once started, the flames spread quickly through spaces within the walls and floors of the building. Although firemen played hoses on all four sides, they were unable to prevent the roof from giving way.

The Whig Christopher Society, with 60 members is the largest extra-curricular activity on campus. Its president was the Honorable Lee, said he and left the hall about 2:40 Sunday morning while a group of students were playing cards inside.

#### UNIVERSITY ATTACKED

**On Tax Basis.** In a sharp attack on Princeton University's tax position in the Borough, Councilman Robert Hendry has proposed three solutions to prevent the inequities of taxation now allowed under the law.

Mr. Hendry released his proposals this week. They are contained in a letter to Cities and Appx. chair of the state's tax exempt study commission. Mr. Appx's group heard testimony earlier in the year from several persons and institutions, including Ricardo Westra, financial vice-president and treasurer of the University.

Mr. Hendry suggests:

(1) Full payments by the University in lieu of all taxes, for properties taken off the tax rolls. These are tax paying properties which are no longer taxable if the University buys them and converts them to a tax-exempt educational use.

(2) Payments to the municipality on all incomes that are now excluded from taxation in the case of Princeton University. Mr. Hendry estimates the amount to be \$10 million.

(3) The addition of dormitories to the tax rolls.

The Councilman bases his protest on the University's removal from the tax rolls of "over \$1 million in valuations," and the conversion of these properties to dormitories or other residential use. He also attacks the University "throughout not meeting its own student housing requirements, to allow students to live off campus and occupy already scarce housing in the residential community." He charges that the University as a trustee of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., actively supports construction of middle income housing "in the hope that students and their families may occupy such a premises."

He says that the University

ty's decision to allow students to have cars contributes to traffic congestion on streets that are already too crowded. Finally, he states that students who use drugs and students who "resort to violence to achieve their aims" cause the borough to spend tax dollars.

Mr. Hendry charges that Princeton University maintains a sphere of influence in the borough that ensures them special action without taxation. For example, both mayor of Princeton Township and Borough, as well as many appointed officials, are Princeton University alumni.

I believe we must face the fact that the roll the University plays behind the scene, as well as publicly in the future and control of this community's growth, completely for the benefit of the University.

Continuing on this portion of Mr. Hendry's letter, Borough Mayor Henry S. Paterson said, "The charge that the Borough and I are an University influence, because we are alumni is completely false. If author distributes me that Mr. Hendry said say this or knowing Continued On Page 16

## SUBURBAN FENCE

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		12x48	6.35

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Libby's  
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Flake  
Pie Crust 2 10-oz. pkgs. **33¢**  
Pope Imported  
Tomato Puree 3 29-oz. cans **\$1**

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Bathroom Cleanser 5-oz. can **19¢**  
S & W Glass  
Cake Mix 1-lb. jar **69¢**  
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Walnuts 1-lb. cello bag **59¢**  
R & B  
Plum Pudding 14-oz. can **59¢**

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With This Coupon  
Coupon good at Davidson's only.  
Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good Nov. 10 thru Nov. 15

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**INSTANT POTATOES** 15-oz. box **39¢**  
With This Coupon  
Coupon good at Davidson's only.  
Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good Nov. 10 thru Nov. 15

**COUPON DAYS**  
All Meat SWIFT PREMIUM  
**FRANK-FURTERS** Lb. pkg. **59¢**  
With This Coupon  
Coupon good at Davidson's only.  
Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good Nov. 10 thru Nov. 15

**DAIRY DEPT. BUYS**  
Dessert Topping  
**LUCKY WHIP** 9-1/2-oz. can **39¢**  
Kram Colored and White Deluxe American Slices 12-oz. **59¢**  
Florida Citrus Salad 4-oz. jar **75¢**  
Dairy Fresh Apple Cider 1-1/2 Gal. **49¢**  
Royal Dairy Natural Swiss 1-lb. **89¢**

Prices effective November 10 thru November 15 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 1—

me from his three years on Council. The University is generous — but it is a continuing struggle to make them more so, a continuing struggle to get them to pay more.

Mayor Patterson said that if dormitories were taxed, it would mean Seminary and Westminster Choir College dormitories, also, which could create severe financial hardship for these smaller institutions.

## \$7,859 IS STOLEN

From Holiday Inn. Two men, one armed with a sawed off shotgun, held up the Holiday Inn on Route 1 early Monday morning and escaped with \$7,859 in cash and checks.

Patrick Meninatti, the manager, told State Police, that the robbers took \$600 from a main office cash register. From a safe, they removed \$3,859 in cash and \$3,000 in checks.

Joseph Amadio was the clerk on duty when a man carrying a pool cue case walked in a few minutes after 2 a.m. According to Mr. Amadio, the man whipped out a shotgun from the case and ordered him into an office in the rear of the main office where he tied his hands and feet.



**BOOK POWER!** Hook 'em while they're young, is the motto of the Public Library, where Children's Book Week is being celebrated by the addition of a new paperback book stand containing 800 volumes and that's a lot of volume. Mrs. Betty Medley, children's librarian, shares with Mrs. Harrison Fraker (left) and young Alison Fraker,

Mr. Amadio told police that he had not seen the other man but he heard them talking for speeding Monday in Borough Court.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Marion Dreamills, 43, of Pennington Rocky Hill Road, \$20; Joseph Steffan, 32, 37 Taylor Road, 51R, and Howard Averbach, 41, of Kendall Park, \$17.

Nicholas R. Cervera, 23, 483 A Washington Road, and Jerry Mendelston, 30, Kendall Park, each paid \$12 for red light violations.

Last week in criminal court, Theodore O. Turner, 29, of Trenton, was sentenced to 60 days for trespassing on the University campus. He was also held for a pre-sentencing investigation on a second charge of attempting to steal a typewriter from a campus dormitory.

**FOUR RANGED UP**  
In Intersection Crash. Four persons received an assortment of contusions and abrasions as a result of a two-car collision Friday at 7:49 p.m. at the intersection of Vandeventer and Wiggins.

Anne D. Burns, 18, of Trenton, was charged with disregarding a stop sign on Vandeventer by P.D. James Agins. A passenger in her car, Barbara Agost, 18, of Trenton, was taken to Princeton Hospital in a patrol car where she was treated for cuts and a bruising of the left arm and released.

Frank L. Berry, 34, of Trenton, told police he tried to swerve to the left to avoid the crash but couldn't. He and two of his passengers, Daisy Tate, 25, of Trenton, and Jesse Dennis, 42, 251 Witherspoon Street, were taken to the hospital by a passing motorist, treated for contusions and released.

This Car on 206. Mrs. Denyse E. Reed, 47, 26 Westcott Road, was treated at Princeton Hospital for a laceration and contusion of her forehead last week, after her car struck the rear of another on Route 206 at Terhane Road.

Her convertible hit another convertible driven by Nancy L. Hulise, 19, of Kendall Park. The Hulise car was stopped, waiting to turn left onto Terhane when it was struck. Miss Hulise was treated the next day by her doctor for a sore neck.

P.D. Frank Roccanfuso made no charges. It was raining at the time of the mishap 3:15 a.m. last Wednesday.

**OPEN SWIMS PLANNED**  
For School Recess Days. The YMCA YWCA has scheduled an open swimming period on Wednesday afternoons through December 3, to coincide with the released time in the area public schools' program.

The supervised activity will be from 2:30 to 3:30 through November 26, and from 1:30 to 2:30 December 3. There are no age limits for participants. A reduced fee will be charged for the special program, and membership is not required for participation.

**TOWN TOPICS** goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

## BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Paperbacks at Library. The 50th anniversary of Children's Book Week will be celebrated at the Princeton Public Library by the addition of a book stand containing about 800 paperbacks. Books for children from 2 through 12 will be available beginning Monday. For the very young are such stories as: "Whistle for Willie," "Madeline," "Honey and Jam for Frances," "Flip," "Dandelion," and "Twee, Obedah." For older readers of fiction are: "Wolves of Willoughby Chase," "Haunted Summer," "Harriet, the Spy." For sports enthusiasts are "Super Joe" (Joe Namath), "Football Stars of 1969," "Greatest in Baseball," "Elementary Fishing," and "Will Chamberlain."

Paperback books will be charged out in the same way as hard cover books and will circulate for two weeks.

## BIRTHS

Fifteen boys. Six girls and nine boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton, Princeton Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Allen, 108 Maclean Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schor, 54 Brooktree Road, Hightstown, all on November 2; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wollschlaeger, Plainsboro, November 3; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nagle, 126 Cypress Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leigh, 59 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, both on November 7.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cleary, 124-G Northgate Apartments, Cran-

—Continued On Next Page

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"a shop full of ideas"

## DECOUPAGE

## HANDBAG KITS

Easy to follow instructions assure you of an exquisite handbag. Kit includes graceful handle, lock hinges and all necessary hardware.

\$3 to \$7.95

Register Now For November Classes

7 Spring, St.

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Brevitt of England, Rosewood Wet Look Patent, Leather sole and \$21.

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ARDMORE: 48 St. Georges Rd., Suburban Square,  
Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Wednesday 9:30 to 9.

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Christmas!

Regal garlands of tinsel.....

Felt fruit for you to arrange...

Garlands of greens.....

Artificial trees (and Italian lights to twinkle on them)

Music boxes.....

The Cummins Shop

98 Nassau



**Topics Of The Town**  
 —Continued From Page 16—  
 buy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ratz, Robbinsville, by on November 3. Mr. and Mrs. George MacNamra, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Braasch, 131 F. Norwate Apartments, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. David Deniston, 7 Euclid Avenue, Belle Mead, all on November 4; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Collins, 44 Woodland Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Page, 7 Leigh Avenue, but on November 5; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Baglivi, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, November 7; and Mr. and Mrs. Felix O'Reilly, Lewisville Road, Trenton, November 8.

**NEW HOMES APPROVED**  
 In Township. "These are expensive lots we don't want one encumbered with an easement," said attorney William Baggett, partly to the Township Planning Board Monday night as he pushed for final approval of his client's seven lot luxury development off Van Dyke Road.

Tri-State Development Corp. Mr. Baggett's client, plans seven homes in the \$100,000-\$125,000 price range on land bought from Trinity Church (all Saints Chapel is right next door) and Mrs. Anne Stockton.

That easement is the plain request of the Mercer County Park Commission, which owns and operates Herndon Woods, also right next door.

In fact, one of Tri-State's largest lots shares a property line with Herndon Woods, and one of the Woods' trails winds its way right down the line.

James Sayen, Mercer County Parks Commissioner, told the Planning Board that the county only wants 30-100 feet of buffer land so that nature-



**ON VETERANS' DAY**, American Legion Post 76 held its traditional ceremonies at the War Memorial. Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd received the Legion Medal honoring her son, 1st Lt. Richard D. B. Shepherd who died in action in Vietnam. Above, (from left) Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Post chaplain; Rev. Clifford M. Shaub, Post Commander; Frank A. Tylus, Mrs. Shepherd, Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Township Mayor John Wallace.

lovers walking the trail won't "contaminate Park area," snapped. He also pointed out that whoever buys the house probably won't want trail walkers gawking into his property.

The board, uneasy over its position in the middle, granted Tri-State the final approval it wanted, and suggested that a minimum of 50 feet would be guaranteed as wood lot and underground utilities.

Approval is contingent upon "That lot isn't in the Herndon Woods completion of a sewer lift sta-

tion and underground utilities. Tri-State agreed some time ago to contribute \$3,000 to ward operation of the lift station. That was a condition of the preliminary approval.

Underground utilities are on partially in, explained Charles Eganer for Tri-State. Gas lines are snugly underground, but Public Service won't lay the electricity until Tri-State has the foundations in for the first house.

In other business, the board continued on next page.

**Ladies Tailoring and Alteration**  
**Mrs. D. M. Caruso**  
 195 Nassau St. 924-0225

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 Let us bring the "Store" to you...  
 For the phoning  
**NASSAU PHARMACY**  
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 The fun place to shop... America's Christmas Store  
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**FUN BUYS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**



Wide choice of...  
**FAVORITE FUN GAMES**  
**88¢ each**

Everything from checkers, paper doll games, picture puzzles, picture 'Lotto' sewing cards and more.



Famous maker...  
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Tell the future...  
**OUIJA BOARD**  
**\$2.97**

Ed-U-Cards 29¢  
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Mental telepathy game for 2, place talking board on lap, ask questions, get answers, thrills.



2 to 4 players...  
**BATTLING TOPS**  
**\$2.97**

Excitement galore  
**'KER PLUNK' GAME**  
**\$2.97**

Be a champion. At the sound of 'GO' all players spin their tops into the battling area to score.

Skinny sticks, plastic tube, marbles, base with 4 numbered compartments.



**STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 15**

From Our Meat Department	<b>FRESH PORK SHOULDERS</b>	Sold whole only at this low price.	<b>39¢ lb</b>
From our DELICATESSEN	<b>POTATO SALAD</b>	Picnic Style	<b>39¢ lb</b>
IMPORTED DANISH	<b>MACARONI SALAD</b>	3 lbs.	<b>YOUR CHOICE</b>
<b>BLUE CHEESE</b>	<b>COLE SLAW</b>	for \$1.00	<b>35¢ lb</b>
1/2 LB. <b>59¢</b>	<b>DELICIOUS</b>	MARIO'S	<b>PIZZA</b>
	<b>HARD SALAMI</b>	1/2 LB. <b>89¢</b>	<b>COOKED 89¢ ea</b>
			25¢ extro

From Our KITCHEN	<b>READY TO SERVE MEATBALLS</b>	<b>89¢ lb</b>	<b>Meat Sauce</b>	<b>lb. 69¢</b>
From our BAKERY	<b>PUMPKIN PIE</b>	<b>1 lb. 8 oz. 65¢</b>	<b>APPLESAUCE CAKE</b>	<b>75¢ ea</b>
From Our PRODUCE SECTION	<b>Idaho BAKING POTATOES</b>	<b>5 lb. bag 49¢</b>		

**THRIFTWAY**  
**MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER**  
 ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL  
 Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6 Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9  
 Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5

**WOOLWORTH'S WISH BONE CONTEST**

WOOLWORTH'S THE FUN PLACE TO GO  
 YOUR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**DEPOSIT IN ANY WOOLWORTH STORE**  
 Each Store Will Give Away an 18 to 20 lb. Turkey November 30  
**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**  
 VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW  
**WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT**

**SAISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED**

**C. J. Skillman Co.**  
Furniture Repairing  
Upholstery  
924-0721  
38 Spring Street

**MACH LUMBER CO.**  
Yard: Elm Road, Route 571  
Hightstown, N. J.  
609-448-1408, 409-587-4801  
Largest Wholesale Retail Outlet  
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**Eighteenth Century Beauty Salon**  
The secret is in the cut!  
51 State Rd. 921-9102

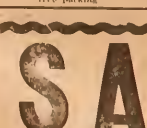


**What's in your future?**

Life You have it now, and you always will. Because God is your Life. Christ Jesus proved this. He proved the continuity of life. He said, "This is life eternal that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

You can learn the meaning of this promise and how it can help you today by reading this week's Bible Lesson in our study room.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM**  
178 Nassau St.  
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Mon-Sat, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Week to 7:45 p.m.  
Free lending library  
Free parking



**ARMSTRONG EMBOSSED BRICK LINOLEUM**  
SALE  
\$3.99  
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**CERAMIC TILE**  
CHOICE OF 10 COLORS  
\$4.99  
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★ Floor Covering Installation  
By Our Own Craftsmen ★  
**DISCOUNT CENTER**

**KORVETTE SHOPPING CENTER**  
Olden and Princeton Aves.  
Trenton-Export 2-2300  
Daily 9 to 9 - Sat. 11 to 4



**CAMPAINS LAUNCHED:** Hugh Smith and Timmy Buckner sell the first box of World Service. This leads to Bernard Cooke, chairman of the annual YMCA drive.

**Top Of The Town**  
Continued From Page 17  
approved Section Three of Princeton University's First Block subdivision. But inspection fees haven't yet been paid, and approval is conditional upon payment of these back fees, some damage and underground utilities.

William Buckner, who is buying three Brookside lots from Lawrence Green, was told to come back in December after his done more work on underground utilities, storm drain and the road.

The board agreed to the re-arrangement of bulked lot lines on two Lowers Lane properties. The board will tell the Zoning Board that it has no objection, from the planning point of view, to variances that will be required by the owners James S. Thornton and M. John O'Donoghue.

**FOUR IS \$1800**  
For World Service Drive, The YMCA has set a Princeton goal of \$1,800 in the annual World Service drive. Bernard Cooke, area chairman, said he combined U.S. Canada and for 1964 is the highest ever sought, \$2,822.92.

The money will go to strengthen and develop YMCA installations around the world. Mr. Cooke explained this week. At the present time, 30 countries of Asia, Africa, Europe, the Middle East, and South America have Y's that are aided by the World Service drive.

World Service helps by sending trained North American YMCA men to work overseas, by providing funds for projects like the Hong Kong Training Institute.

The Department's 4 and 9 inch telescopes are located up stairs in Peyton Hall, near the north end of Palmer Stadium.

**VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE**  
80 Pk Cases 42 Sq. Ft.  
Box 16 Price  
\$5.85  
Per Carton

**ARMSTRONG CARPET TILE**  
Self-sticking with foam rubber backing.  
12"x12" 59¢ ea

**★ Floor Covering Installation By Our Own Craftsmen ★**  
**DISCOUNT CENTER**  
KORVETTE SHOPPING CENTER  
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• MCA activity which transmits for most of Asia, by providing partial support for a building project, such as MCA's housing complex in a village in Kampala and Juba in Uganda.

Mr. Cooke noted that one of our first graduates of the Hong Kong center now working in South Vietnam, providing the first professional leadership for the Saigon YMCA, never had.

**MOON STARS TO STAR**  
In New Jersey Series. Amateur astronomers and have the telescopes with the light to see the moon of America's Apollo 12 spacecraft, commanded by the Princeton graduate, Pete Conrad.

The first meeting should catch the imagination of a good segment of the public, in the Princeton area, as the moon of America's Apollo 12 spacecraft, commanded by the Princeton graduate, Pete Conrad.

Although no visual sighting of the moonship is possible, observatory visitors Monday will be able to scan the lunar surface in sharp detail and learn a good deal during the 9 p.m. lecture.

The open-house series, planned for eight Monday evenings through May 1970, will feature non-technical lectures by the faculty staff and students of the Department of Astrophysical Sciences. All the sessions will run from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., and the general public is invited. Topics will include the stars, planets and the phenomena of general interest.

Dates for the series after Monday are December 15, January 19, February 16, March 6, April 13, and May 11. Monthly tuning allows good viewing of the lunar surface features during the moon's first quarter, according to the Observatory's assistant director, P. Richard Basinger. In addition, the moon is not so bright as to wash out fainter stars at these times, he added.

If the sky is totally overcast at 8 p.m. on any scheduled night, that entire meeting will be cancelled. In the event of a partial overcast, the lecture will be given and observing will depend on the sky at the time. Mr. Boscarino said.

**FIVE HOMES ON TOUR**  
For December 9 Benefit: Four country homes and one town house have been chosen for the annual "Christmas in Princeton" tour which benefits patients at the New Jersey Neurological Institute. Headquarters for the tour will be the Institute's Smalley Hall Auditorium, where the Christmas Charms Boutique will be set up, and coffee and fingerbread will be served all day.

The Dutch Colonial style house of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Donahue will be a bright centerpiece on Bank St.

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**Garden & Farm Equipment Dealers:**  
**PENNINGTON LAWN & GARDEN**  
 CTR. Lawn & Garden equip. sales  
 1000 N. Main, Trenton, N.J. 08602  
 Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 727-2869

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**Gift Shops:**  
**THE CURIOSITY SHOP** Unusual gifts, jewelry, paintings, fine furniture, U.S. 206, Bole Head local call, 924-0338

**Glass & Mirror Dealers:**  
**WILLIAMS GLASS CO.** Shower enclosures, auto glass, mirrors, glass of all types, 330 S. Broad, Trenton, N.J. 08602  
 Tel. (609) 202-5143

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 Shop Ctr. Shop Ctr. 924-3135

**Health Food Shops:**  
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**High Fidelity Stereo Dealers:**  
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**JOY MANOR** Home Shop Ctr. 921-2252

**Interior Decorating:**  
**HOUSE OF ROSSELLI QUALITY**  
 Interior Decorating Service, 37 Main, Fish St. (Next to Princeton Playhouse) Tel. 924-7115

**Kitchen Cabinet Designer & Contr.**  
**KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc.** Professional kitchen design & installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton 135 mi. from Princ. Tel. 924-1558

**Landscaping Contractors:**  
**DOERLER LANDSCAPES** Landscaping, Designing, Shade trees, fences, patios, 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, Ga. 30043  
 Tel. 924-1221

**Landscaping Contractors:**  
**MARAZZO, A. — LANDSCAPING**  
 Designing & planting, soil shrubs, shrub pruning, lawn maintenance, 408 Quaker Bridge Rd., Trenton local call 924-6620

**Village Nurseries** Complete line of nursery stock, 100 S. Main, Princeton, N.J. 08540  
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**Laundry Service:**  
**DOMESTIC LAUNDRY** Established regular pickup & delivery in Princeton, 31-37 Morris Ave., Trenton, N.J. 08602  
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 Complete lighting services, 100 S. Main, Princeton, N.J. 08540  
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**Liquor Stores:**  
 (Cont'd from Col at Left)  
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**Variety Liquors** For Good Spirits! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines, Scotch Whisky, Beer, Free delivery. Nassau St. Princ. 924-0338

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 Tel. 924-0338

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 Princeton, N.J. 08540  
 Tel. 924-0338

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**Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:**  
**HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN** Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel, 100 S. Main, Princeton, N.J. 08540  
 Tel. 924-0338



**SEEING DOUBLE:** The Princeton High School tier mascot has been replaced this year, two striped tigers, Phil Matthews (left) and Dan Schreyer. Their avowing at half time was the only thing the home town fans could smile at last week as PHHS met, 22-0, to Steiner. See Sports in Princeton, page 34. (Staff Photo)

**Topics Of The Town**  
 —Continued From Page 18  
 sunlit garden room with white wicker furniture. Throw rugs, tapestries and pilloves in the living room and den attest to Mrs. Dennison's skill with a needle. The dining room corner was designed by architect Hans Sander. The chairs, and colors bright and warm.

Mrs. and Mr. Alexander K. Buck will open their Georgian style country house which was designed by architect Hans Sander. The cool, peaceful atmosphere of the house is echoed in the chintz and an antique. A handsome American sideboard and oriental rugs in the dining room, hall and living room are from the 19th century. The third house is that of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Petty II. Known as "Maple House," this is a romantic old farm house which retains as much as possible of its original charm. Shallow fireplaces, a front porch with a pedimented pediment and original wood beams, and a converted carriage house (now a game room) are among the interesting features of the house.

A country house built in 1969 for Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Saret combines medieval and modern architecture. A stone tower, a 400-year-old oak portal, and upstairs library with fireplace are combined with modern features like the extensive use of tile, thermopane, and a dining room with an oak cabinet designed by Volker Heinz. The fifth house selected is that of Mr. and Mrs. George C. C. Young, remodelled barn this house is original structure as much as possible. It is furnished with English, American and Canadian antiques.

**Town Topics**  
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## Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Friday	Low
Applied Data Research	24 23 1/2	23 1/2
Applied Logic	21 1/2 21 1/2	21 1/2
Basic Ten Systems	4 1/4 4 1/4	4 1/4
Buxton's	9 1/4 9 1/4	9 1/4
Dataram	14 1/4 14 1/4	14 1/4
Fifth Dimension	8 10	10
First National Bank of Princeton	—	—
General Devices	—	—
Geodale	7 1/2 8 1/4	8 1/4
Management Information Systems	2 1/4 3 1/4	3 1/4
Metropolitan Quarterback	2 1/4 2 1/4	2 1/4
National Computer Analysis	7 1/4 8 1/4	8 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	18	—
Princeton Bank and Trust	8 1/4 9 1/4	9 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	23 27	27
Princeton Electronic Products	4 1/4 5	5
Princeton Planning	7 1/2 9 1/4	9 1/4
Princeton Time Sharing Services	4 1/2 5 1/4	5 1/4
Ventures Research and Development	—	—

The above inter dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

## BUSINESS in Princeton

### JOINS PRINCETON FIRM

As V.P. and Marketing Director, Dale A. Vetter has been named Assistant Vice President and Marketing Director of Knickerbocker Growth Fund, Inc. It was announced this week by William D. Pettit, President of the firm, Knickerbocker Growth Fund, Inc., with offices at 20 Exchange Place, New York, and 4 Narrows Street, Princeton, is the general distributor for the shares of Knickerbocker Fund and Knickerbocker Growth Fund, Inc.



Dale A. Vetter

Mr. Vetter, with headquarters in the firm's offices in Princeton, will be in charge of sales in the northeastern United States. Mr. Pettit said in announcing the appointment: "Mr. Vetter brings to our organization a combination of youth and wide experience. His background includes some ten years' experience in the investment field as a branch manager for an investment firm and, most recently, as the marketing director for a Philadelphia-based mutual fund."

Mr. Pettit pointed to the "continuing excellent performance" of the Knickerbocker funds over the past year, particularly during the unsettled stock market of the last 18 months. During that period, the Knickerbocker Growth Fund has shown an impressive 28% growth rate while the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose up less than 4%.

Karl D. Pettit and Co., the investment advisor to Knickerbocker Growth Fund, Inc. and the Knickerbocker funds, is reported to be top performing manager out of the five investment counsel firms managing the \$140 million as

sets of Competitive Capital Fund, Inc. "We are pleased that Mr. Vetter, with his fine background and experience, will now be available to our shareholders and the Princeton community," he said.

### NET UP AT ADR

But Share Earnings Drop. Applied Data Research, Inc. computer software and service company, whose Princeton offices are on State Road 206, reported revenues for the third quarter of \$1,630,330 and earnings of \$15,366, or 8 cents a share based on 960,828 shares outstanding.

This compares with revenues of \$1,261,720 and net earnings of \$90,291 or 10 cents a share, based on 944,732 shares outstanding, for the similar reporting period in 1968.

For the first nine months of 1969, the company reported revenues of \$1,656,131 and net earnings of \$152,891 or 16 cents a share compared with revenues of \$1,307,735 and net earnings of \$208,110 or 23

cents a share for the nine month period in 1968. The figures for both comparative periods have been adjusted to reflect the third quarter acquisition of Programatics, Inc., whose revenues and net loss for the first nine months of 1968 are reported with Applied Data Research on a pooling of interest basis. Richard C. Jones, Applied Data Research president, said that sales of Autoflow, the company's and the industry's leading proprietary software program, with approximately 900 installations, continue to meet earlier sales projections and augur well for four new proprietary programs to be introduced later this month at the Fall Joint Computer Conference.

Applied Data Research, founded in 1959, has its executive offices and research center here in Princeton and sales and systems offices in 20 principal cities throughout the United States.

### NEW PLANT OPENED

By Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. A new plant housing the medical electronics division of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. was dedicated in Cranbury this week at a ceremony attended by employees, area dignitaries and representatives of professional and news publications.

Ralph S. Holmes, general manager of the division, discussed the objectives and plans of his division, which is dedicated to the development of new electronic instruments for the medical profession. He described a new blood pressure monitoring device which will be introduced early in 1970.

Situated on a 60-acre property along the New Jersey Turnpike, the firm has ample room for expansion of its present 65,000 square foot building. At the moment, there are more than 200 employees active in research, development, production and quality control. This number is expected to double in less than two years.

Dr. V. D. Mattia, president and chief executive officer of the firm, stressed the importance of the electronic approach to total health care. The advantages include the accurate, efficient monitoring of vital body functions; an aid in overcoming the growing shortage of trained medical manpower; and a significant strengthening of the physician's ability to diagnose and treat diseases.

### DIRECTOR NAMED

W. O. T. Camp, Union Camp Corporation has announced the appointment of W. O. T. Kroeschell as technical director of the company's container division.

Mr. Kroeschell joined the Union Camp organization in 1967 as a group leader in packaging at the firm's research and development laboratory in Lawrence Township. At the

time of his new appointment he was serving as product manager in container marketing services.

A 1948 graduate of Northwestern University where he received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering, Mr. Kroeschell was awarded an M.S. degree in paper chemistry in 1951 by the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Mr. Kroeschell and his family reside at 69 Crooked Tree Lane.

### TAX INCENTIVES TOPIC

At Symposium Here. The Tax Institute of America, a national tax research organization with headquarters here, will hold a two-day symposium on "Tax Incentives" at the Princeton Inn, on November 20 and 21.

The Institute is offering a compact two-day schedule on current issues of great practical interest. The topics to be discussed will be the general conceptual framework for evaluating tax incentives, and special analyses of federal tax

incentives for natural resources, the investment tax credit, local property tax exemption, tax incentives and pollution, and tax incentives and urban blight, among others.

In announcing the symposium, Victor E. Ferrall, President of the Institute, said: "Because of the growing practice of promoting tax incentives for desired objectives of a diverse nature, the TIA Board of Directors believes that the Institute will render a great

public service by focusing attention on this topic and by having it discussed in depth by informed persons with different points of view."

Among the featured speakers are Herbert Stein, Member, Council of Economic Advisors, and author of "The Fiscal Revolution in America"; Mr. Ferrall, General Tax Attorney, American Telephone and Telegraph Company; and President, Tax Institute of America, Stanley S. Surrey, Law School of Harvard University.

—Continued On Page 77

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lb. 58¢

lb. 65¢

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**LORD MOTT'S** 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 55¢

**TUNA FISH** 5-oz. can 9¢

**KRAFT DELUXE DINNER** 14-oz. pkg. 45¢

**BAYER ASPIRIN** 100 in bottle 67¢

**ANTI-FREEZE** 1-gal. 49¢

**FRUIT CAKE** 1-lb. 8-oz. light cake \$1.79

**WHITE BREAD** 5 loaves \$1

**LARGE PEACH PIE** 1-lb. 8-oz. pie 49¢

15-oz. glass 19¢

6-oz. can 9¢

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100 in bottle 67¢

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1-lb. dark cake 99¢

5 loaves \$1

1-lb. 8-oz. pie 49¢

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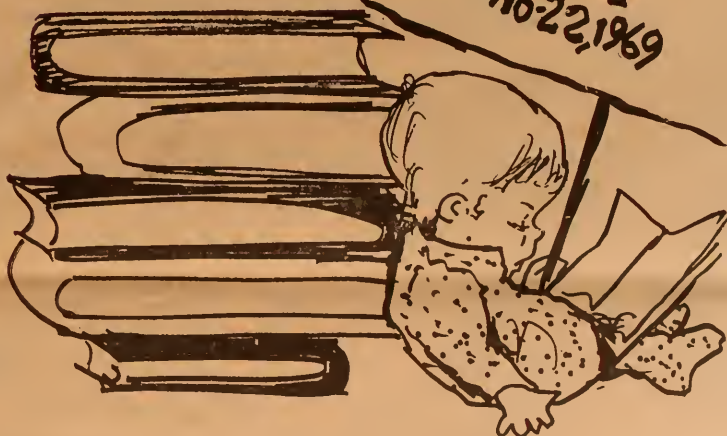
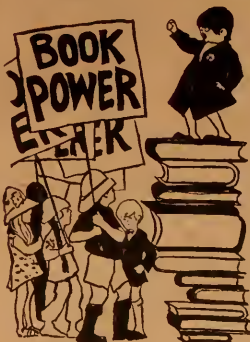
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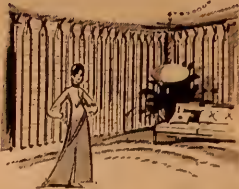
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## MAILBOX

### Flashing Signals Hazardous.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:  
Following is the letter that I have sent to Freeholder Charles Kovacs with copy to Education of The Princeton County Engineer Edward Regional Schools Mount:

Mrs. Kellogg and I are very familiar with the traffic problem at this intersection since we live at 210 Elm Road and still use Elm Road practically every day. We were delighted when the traffic light was installed (the best that our efforts produced were stop-signs at all four corners of Riverside Road and Cleveland Lane) but were pessimistic about its effectiveness when we learned the decision to have full green-red operation only during the morning and afternoon rush hours with flashing ambered at other times.

Our fears were justified by the accident (see enclosed clipping from *Town Topics* of November 1, 1969, at 9:04 a.m. when the light was flashing and was caused by a driver on Cleveland Lane going thru' Elm Road without stopping on a flashing red light.

We feel that this type of accident will continue to happen with flashing signals just as it did with four stop-signs. The flashing signals may possibly even worsen the situation because the drivers on Elm Road will have a false sense of security and be less cautious at this dangerous intersection. While the State is surely justified in wanting to keep traffic moving, it should have some concern for the resulting hazards. Maybe people shouldn't be in such a hurry.

We respectfully suggest that the full green-red operation be in effect continuously from the beginning of the morning rush hour thru' the end of the afternoon rush hour with flashing operation only from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m.

JOHN K. KELLOGG  
210 Elm Road

### School Board Questioned.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:  
Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Board of Education of The Princeton County Regional Schools Mount:

GENE H. KELLER  
Ridgeview Road  
Vice Chairman, Concerned Citizens of the Princeton Area.  
The immediate concern of the group of tax paying citizens known as the CONCERNED CITIZENS OF THE PRINCETON AREA is whether you ever plan to take up formally the demands of the Wednesday Evening Group in an open School Board Meeting.

We are worried on this score because, although there has been no such action to date, Dr. McPherson stated at the September Board Meeting that some of the Wednesday Evening Group's demands were already being implemented.

"Under the circumstances, Dr. McPherson's statement raises the question, by whose authority is this being done?" the Superintendent has endorsed, in principle, all of the recommendations, we would be interested in knowing what parts are being implemented and by whom. Highly important, of course, is the additional cost.

"At the last Board Meeting, we were prepared to present our statement on Sensitivity Training requested by the Board at the September Meeting around which the Wednesday Evening Group's demands essentially revolve.

Since no time was allotted for our presentation on the October agenda, we decided against presenting it at the end of the Meeting because people were starting to leave. Our preference, of course, is to present our statement, when it is officially on the agenda.

"It does not seem fair to us that some of the demands of the Wednesday Evening Group, with their emphasis on Sensitivity Training, are adopted gradually as time goes by. As we believe that this subject should be honestly examined in an open Meeting, we expect to present our position at the November Board Meeting.

"At the October Board Meeting, Dr. McPherson, in a burst of oratory, made a plea that all elements of our community should trust one another. Such a climate of trust, of course, can come about only when all concerned work at bringing it about."

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### Housing Is Subsidized.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:  
A recent communication in your columns alleged that the League of Women Voters mounted a telephone campaign against a candidate for Borough Council. The reason suggested was that he had expressed grave doubts on Moderate Income Housing when subsidized by the Borough taxpayers.

While I find it hard to believe that the League as an entity participated in such a procedure, some emotional individual may have done so. In any event this does point up the failure of many well-intentioned people to distinguish between being in favor of Moderate Income Housing as generally understood on the one hand, and questioning the vulnerable proposal of PCH to build such housing over the Borough's two most important parking yards with a very substantial Borough subsidy on the other.

It is time for the community  
—Continued On Page 23

### NOTICE

**TOWN TOPICS** will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered of the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

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**WAS THE MAXI?** The bane of every girl-watcher, the Maxi Coat as worn by PDS student Nanci Weissman (left) is seen with increasing frequency on Nassau Street. Classmate Ellen Stern sort of compromises by wearing an Air Force topcoat. For their opinion of the Maxi, see below. (Staff Photo)

## Question Of The Week

Question: What is your opinion of the maxi coat?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Mrs. Angelina Alonso, owner of Elle, 2 Chambers Street: I think they're great. They make a woman look elegant and chic. They are warm and at the same time girls can wear a mini-skirt underneath and show their long legs when they walk, which I think is very attractive. I'm all in favor. I buy them for my customers and they are selling beautifully. I hope they are here to stay.

Robert Connor, 59 College Road West, University Professor: I think they're great. They're very sensible, after all, for winter and you can wear a mini-skirt underneath. As far as not being able to see much, it isn't necessarily a permanent situation.

Molly Schroder, 30 Jefferson Road, PHS junior: I like them. They keep you warm and they look nice. If I had enough money, I think I'd buy one.

Ronnie Lavine, 372 Dodds Lane, PHS junior: They're big, they're warm and I imagine they're fun to wear. If girls have to go around wearing a short skirt and no coat when it's cold, then I can sympathize with them completely.

Fran Hanlin — Somerville high school student: If you've got really rotten legs they're okay. They look good on boys and Bolsheviks — not girls. Actually, I have one but they're too expensive.

Cookie Durst, Neshaie Station, high school student: They're all right. I have one but I don't wear it. When I got it I wanted it but... it looks all right on different occasions but not just for walking around.

Sam Murrell, Hamilton Township, salesman for Princeton Clothing Co.: I think they look nice on the girls. I say from 14 to 18 years old, but not for anyone older.

Jerry Gilbert, 574 Rosedale Road, short order cook: They're all right except they say they cost too much. I heard around \$90. My girl found a place where they cost about half that much and she is going to get one. Am I opposed? No. I think they're nice

looking; they sort of fit with today's fashion.

Karen Wood, 35 Maple Street, PHS freshman: I like them because they keep my legs warm and they are kind of glamorous when you walk down the street. I may get one.

Pat Peters, Lawrenceville student at Stuart Country Day School: I like them because they make me look taller. I'm going to get one. I hope.

Rick Lehman, Lawrenceville high school sophomore: Beautiful! Because they're different.

Nanci Weissman, Trenton junior at Princeton Day School: I think it's nice. I like it because it's warm and I feel like I'm wearing an evening gown every day. It's practical but it does get dirty when you walk up stairs — going down is okay but up is hard. You also trip a lot.

Ellen Stern, Trenton junior at Princeton Day School: I think it is a good idea and I like them except everyone is wearing them and it's become too much of a status symbol. It's no longer unique.

Neil Rosenthal, Trenton PDS junior: I think it's a bout time the Maxi came into style. However if there were some way for the leg to be shown it would be greatly appreciated. On the other hand because it does leave so much to the imagination, I think it is more feminine.

Deborah Reed, Rocky Hill, junior at Stuart Country Day School: I like them because they're warm and they also make me look taller. My father hasn't seen the one I have on yet.

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## LECTURE POSTPONED

By Adult School. The Urban Dynamics Lecture Schedule for Thursday evening at Princeton Adult School has been postponed until Dec. 2. The speaker, Township Committeeman Thomas B. Hartman, will comment on "Welfare Rights in the City."

A distinguished secondary educator, Mr. Hartman is one of the instructors at Princeton University's rapidly expanding Livingston College. As a speaker at the University's Urban Studies Center, he has helped disadvantaged students adjust to college life and he has served on the New Jersey Governor's Select Commission on Civil Disorders.

The lecture Dec. 2 will be in the Princeton High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

All other Adult School courses this week will be held as scheduled.

The Adult School Baroque Music lecture on 9 p.m. will be given by Professor J. Merz. Knapp of the Princeton Department of Music has tipped it will be the music of Handel in the grade of Yale with an MA from Columbia. Professor Knapp is recognized as a world authority on Handel. He edited 2 volumes of the German edition of Handel's complete works, and has conducted frequently to produce original journals. He is a member of Handel societies in the United States and abroad, and he is currently writing a book on Handel's Operatic works.

In 1962, Professor Knapp conducted the American premiere of Handel's opera "Imioco" at McCarter Theater and for 18 years he has conducted the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. He has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1946.

## GUIDANCE CENTER MEET

By Guidance Center. The United Community Fund's Guidance Center will have provided a special fund in for the reconstruction of the floor of the Wallace Center's High School. The product of six months' deliberation and study, the data and suggestions



Thomas B. Hartman

The gift of \$4,716 has made it possible to provide suitable space for the Active Group Therapy needed to serve a great number of children in a area. After a long search for an adequate building for this use, it was decided that the problems involved. A donation from the Jaycees has helped to provide necessary furnishings and equipment. J. Robert Miller Architects, Inc. has been selected to redesign the space to provide a group therapy room, large enough to accommodate eight children at one session, an observation room or conference room, an office, a bathroom, and a second stair case in the floor. The room will be ready for use in approximately three weeks' time.

By Hans J. Pfeiderer will be in charge of the Active Group Therapy and the Group Therapy Training Program for interns.

## GROWTH REPORT DUE

For High School Region Schools. The final proposals for second year school curriculum changes by the Hopewell Valley City Schools' Advisory Committee will be delivered Monday night in an open meeting at Pennington High School. The product of six months' deliberation and study, the data and suggestions

are expected to lay the groundwork for secondary curriculum planning by the Regional School Board during the next six days.

The growth plan and suggestions will be divided into 13 separate reports covering various specific recommendations. Plans are based on visits to other school systems and have been carried on by the 100 members of the citizen Advisory panel.

At the School Board meeting, the recommendations of an advisory panel will be selected to draw up a preliminary proposal to the school board. The Board will then discuss the proposal at the meeting Monday open to the public and begins at 7 p.m.

## VOLUNTEERS LISTED

Paperback Fair. Mrs. Guyard S. Wilmore and Mrs. Edward A. Chalmers are co-chairmen of the Princeton Middle School Paperback Book Fair, scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 18-20. The sale will take place at both the Valley Road and Community Park buildings, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Parents who have volunteered to assist at the book tables include Mrs. John Horan, Mrs. Martin Wolf, Mrs. Inez Hines, Mrs. H. Deonis Gray, Mrs. Robert Mark, Mrs. John V. Taylor, Mrs. Robert S. Jr., Mrs. Gordon Griffin, Mrs. Philip A. Cruickshank, Mrs. David Hittorfield, Mrs. David Winer, and Mrs. Lawrence Houston.

Also helping out will be Mrs. Tilly Stettler, Mrs. Dean W. Chace, Mrs. James Love, Mrs. E. D. Stratton, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. John Hume, Mrs. Earl, Mrs. Max Bogart, Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. James Graves, Mrs. John Wilmut, Mrs. R. S. Levine, Mrs. David Redfield, Mrs. Richard Hill, and Mrs. Russell Kuhn.

## WORKING WOMEN MEET

For Exchange of Ideas. Mailed wine and informal discussion will be the focus of an open house sponsored by the Professional Society for Women, Monday evening at 7 p.m.

If you like women topics, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our volunteers.

The Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road.

The evening will provide an opportunity for working women and non-working women attending the meeting are to exchange ideas on various Mrs. Paul Roberts, Mrs. Walter Pace, Mrs. William Starr, Mrs. Allen Lasker, Mrs. R. K. Crawford, Mrs. Felton, Gibbons, Mrs. Immanuel Lichten, Mrs. Robert, Greif, Mrs. B. M. Dwork, Mrs. Hel work, from domestic arrange ment Weymar, Mrs. Robert ments and finances to the re Zenoah and Mrs. Danforth

Small discussion groups will consider the particular problem, including women who work from domestic arrange ments and finances to the re Zenoah and Mrs. Danforth

Other groups will concentrate on specific professional areas, with the participants including members and friends Minor White on "Photography of the Roster who are engaged and Inner Growth," scheduled for 8-10 Thursday in Mice to be covered are computer Cornick 101 on the University operations and applications, Campus, has been postponed business and marketing, social to Thursday, November 20.

sources, physical sciences.

teaching and library work editorial work and research and the fine arts and drama. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Paul Roberts, Mrs. Walter Pace, Mrs. William Starr, Mrs. Allen Lasker, Mrs. R. K. Crawford, Mrs. Felton, Gibbons, Mrs. Immanuel Lichten, Mrs. Robert, Greif, Mrs. B. M. Dwork, Mrs. Hel work, from domestic arrange ments and finances to the re Zenoah and Mrs. Danforth

## LECTURE POSTPONED

On Photography. Be sure of the moratorium the lecture by including members and friends Minor White on "Photography of the Roster who are engaged and Inner Growth," scheduled for 8-10 Thursday in Mice to be covered are computer Cornick 101 on the University operations and applications, Campus, has been postponed business and marketing, social to Thursday, November 20.

Continued On Page 2

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Laundry all synthetic fabrics in this machine.

The oversize washer is also for your regular washing, and you'll set the machine accordingly. You'll find that it holds more than the

regular load. The cost is 35¢ a load.

The double-load washer — This is a highly efficient machine, used in commercial laundries. It holds twice the amount of clothes that a regular machine holds. It washes twice, rinses three times. It does a superior job of removing dirt. The double-load costs 50¢, an economy when you have a heavy laundry to do.

The regular washer — (30¢ per load) is suitable for a smaller wash, and it does a good job. But it is not a specialist, so the fast spin will crack your no-iron or synthetic fabrics, or set the wrinkles.

And a word about dryers — you can control the temperature of the dryers, which is very important to the long-life of your garments. Use the coolest setting for synthetics, "no iron" and woolen fabrics.

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# ART In Princeton

**PRINT SHOW TO BENEFIT**  
Graphics Workshop, A Graphics Show will be held November 20-29 at Gallery 100 on Nassau Street for the benefit of the Princeton Art Association's new Graphics Workshop and Atelier.  
Thirteen New Jersey artists have donated prints for the show, and their works can be purchased for \$40 or less. Proceeds will be used to purchase needed supplies for the Atelier.

The Graphics Atelier is being used by printmakers as a place to work while paying a low hourly rate for use of its etching press. In the near future, the Atelier will be used for classes in printmaking for both beginners and advanced students.

Participating artists are: Mrs. Judith Brodsky, a member of the faculty of the Tyler School of Fine Arts at Temple University; Yvonne Burk, a staff member of PAA, who has exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum, The Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., the Newark and Jersey City Museums; Joseph Demaris, a printmaker for five years who is presently teaching printmaking at Trenton State College.

Also, Dorothea Greenbaum, who studied at the Art Students League in New York City and who has a distinguished career of over 20 years as a painter and awards; Ann Gross, a Smith College graduate, who spent 10 years as a commercial artist in New York City and has taught at the Princeton Graphic Workshop; Margaret K. Johnson, for 5 years is now teaching at the PAA and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Others are Jacob Landau of Roosevelt, who studied at art schools in Philadelphia, Paris and New York; now teaching at Pratt; Russell Lewis, a graduate student at Rutgers

who will soon receive his Master of Fine Arts in painting and printmaking and is currently teaching at Douglass College; Stefan Martin, recognized one of the outstanding young wood engravers in America today, a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago; Van Becklund, who has devoted herself almost exclusively to printmaking and etching, a graduate of the University of Minnesota and recently an exhibitor at the Hunterdon County Print Show.

Also, Jane Teller of Bucks County, who has published and written articles for magazines and has done the cover of the New York Times Magazine Section and whose art works are to be found in many private collections and museums in New Jersey; Marie Sturken, who has held a number of one-man shows in Princeton and who has studied with Gregorio Prestipino; and Jan Swearer, an art instructor in South America who now teaches at the PAA and Princeton Adult School.

**DEMONSTRATION SET**  
On Welding, Sculptural Forms, A lecture demonstration on "How Material and techniques Affect Sculptural Form" will be given next Wednesday evening, November 18, 8:15 at the Unitarian Church.  
It is being presented by the Princeton Art Association. Admission is free.

Mrs. Margaret K. Johnson will lead the discussion, using slides to illustrate how different welding techniques have affected sculptural forms. Earl Johnson will demonstrate the different welding processes.

A member of the PAA faculty, Mrs. Johnson teaches at the Princeton Adult School and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. She earned her art degree at Pratt Institute and a Masters of Design degree at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Farley is a professional welder who learned his craft as a shipfitter in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He has assisted artists in welding their creative works as a side interest.

## Mailbox

—Continued From Page 22—  
to look at the specific proposal for Middle Income Housing without emotion and without charging that anyone who questions the immediate proposal is anti-any-housing and is a reactionary attempting to block all progress in this area. The project now before us has been presented as a program not requiring local tax subsidies in any form but rather one in which the subsidy is consist of very low interest money supplied by the State.

This procedure would automatically assume that the housing would not be located on the most expensive land in town. However, PCH assumes that the Borough will provide the land, namely the parking lots adjacent to the Public Library and Spring Street. No matter how the figures are submitted, the fact remains that the Borough is being asked to subsidize this housing.

I question the proposal that the Borough taxpayers be asked to build housing for those in the \$15,000 income range when many of our home owners with far less income are desperately trying to hold onto their homes in the face of ever increasing taxes.

CHARLES R. ERDMAN, Jr.  
20 Boudinot Street

**Vietnam Project Successful.**  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
We want the people of Princeton to know the results of the 1969 Christmas in Vietnam project. The work began in June at Trinity Church and in September moved to the First Presbyterian Church. In

... fine foods from all corners of the World  
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Princeton Shopping Center  
directly across the Mall from A&P

21 weeks an average of twelve women worked every Wednesday afternoon and evening. These ladies represented several churches and consisted of business women, housewives, teenagers and Browne Troops.

An equally important group which contributed enormously was the merchants and shopkeepers of Princeton. Many of them made outright contributions and all of them gave the buying committee generous reductions on their purchases.

The result of all this dedication and cooperation was 57 huge cartons containing 30,756 individually wrapped Christmas presents which were sent to Mrs. Charles Caldwell at China Beach, Vietnam.

We want to thank all of those who worked so diligently and gave so generously to make this success possible.

MRS. RICHARD S. FOWLER  
MRS. THOMAS R. P. ALSON  
Co Chairmen

**Bridges Well Built.**  
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last weekend's activities at Historic Drumthwaite and at the YWCA on Avalon Place proved that truly people can be bridges between nations, races, and doctrines.

To celebrate YWCA World Fellowship Week and raise funds to meet the needs of women and girls in 76 foreign countries, the International Festival has become a cherished tradition of the Princeton YWCA. Under the theme "BRIDGES TO FRIENDSHIP," festival committees and workers have demonstrated for months that true fellowship begins right here at home.

The names of all those who helped make this year's International Festival a thing of beauty and success are far too many to be listed individually here. To all the faithful helpers as well as all the organizations, clubs, groups, schools, business people, performers, news media, and the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development for this wonderful cooperation, a most sincere Thank you!  
Muchas Gracias!  
Santa Santa!  
Merci beaucoup!  
Tack så mycket!  
Mahalo noi loa!  
Herzlichen Dank!  
MARGA FALVEY  
1969 International Festival

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## PEOPLE In The News

Miss Barbara Parsells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Parsells, 35 Princeton Avenue, created the art work in the advertising section of the Centenary College yearbook "Hark 69," which received a first-class honor rating for the ninth consecutive year from the Associated College Press. The press gave the yearbook 930 points out of a possible 980.

Two members of the Princeton University faculty and a staff member at Educational Testing Service will participate in the 1969 convention of the National Council of Teachers of English to be held in Washington, D. C. during Thanksgiving Week.

Alan S. Danner of Princeton University will speak on the topic, "Where's Your Will Shakespeare Now?" Albert H. Markowitz, also of the University, will preside on hearings of Committee on Structure of the Council, and Paul R. Dierlebach of ETS will speak on "The Use of Prigmined Workbooks."

Miss Mary Ann Cook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Cook, Jr., 212 Prospect Avenue, is one of 12 Beaver College seniors to be named in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Cook is president of the Student Government organization at Beaver. She is a biology major.

Dr. P. C. Tan, 19 Locust Lane, attended a seminar sponsored by the New Jersey Academy of General Practice. Two hundred of New Jersey family doctors examined the changes the '70's will bring to their patients and their practices.

Dr. Tan is a member of the Mercer County Chapter of the State Academy. Continuing postgraduate study is required for membership in the academy. He also serves as a member of the board of directors of Mercer County General Practice Society.

Dr. Frank Haronian, 2807 Princeton Pike, has been appointed vice-president and research director of the Psychosynthesis Research Foundation, an international organization with offices in New York City. The organization promotes an integrative point of view in the fields of psychotherapy, counseling and education.

Dr. Haronian was formerly with the Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, and with the Princeton Township Schools. He serves as a consultant to Trinity Church's Counseling Service and maintains a private practice in Lawrence Township.

Mrs. Claire-Anne Connolly Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Connolly, 237 State Road, has been selected to be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is one of ten students from the College of Liberal Arts of Drew University, whose name will be included in the edition which lists campus leaders from the nation's colleges.

Mrs. Weller, whose husband is in training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., is a senior at Drew, majoring in intellectual history. She is an associate editor of the yearbook and a resident assistant in one of the women's dormitories on campus.

Arthur J. Horton, 63 College Road West, Princeton University's Director of Development, who is currently serving as Chairman of the Board of the American Alumni Council, was a featured speaker in the American Management Association's recent New York seminar on "Financial Management in Colleges and Universities."

Miss Susan Stone, daughter of Mrs. Raymond E. Stone, 15 Aiken Avenue, has been elected to the senior honor court at Carlow College, Pittsburgh, Pa. Students are selected on the basis of their academic excellence, extra-curricular activities and future potential.

Airman Peter W. Cranstoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cranstoun, Hopewell Woodsville Road, Hopewell, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB Colo. for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. He is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

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—Continued From Page 26—  
Mrs. Charles E. Conasalus, Hart Ave., Hopewell, will attend planning conferences in Philadelphia and New York this month representing the Middlesex-Somerset - Mercer Regional Study Council. Mrs. Conasalus, who is a member of the Hopewell Borough Planning Board, was recently appointed Public Relations and Education Chairman of the tri-county Council. Last week she attended a conference on the New Jersey housing shortage sponsored by the state Builders' Association and the National Committee against Discrimination in Housing.



Lee A. Wiley, West Long Drive, Lawrenceville, was elected president of the board of directors of the Children's Home Society of New Jersey. He will fill the unexpired term left vacant by the death of John E. Mueller, serving a special one-year term.

Mr. Wiley, president of Wiley-Hughes of Trenton, has been associated with the Home since 1955 and has chaired all the standing committees and served for three years as first vice-president.

Awarded Citizen of the Year in 1969 by the Salvation Army Association of Mercer County, Mr. Wiley has served as past president of the Trenton Rotary Club, co-chairman, Mercer County Chapter, National Council of Christians and Jews, and past president of the George Washington Council of Boy Scouts.

Two Princeton area residents are enrolled as freshmen at Brown University. They are: Andrew W. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Benson, 22 Westbury Road, a graduate of the Lawrenceville School; and Walter B. Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Fry, 8 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, a Princeton High alumnus.

Lawrence R. Caruso, 105 Fitz Randolph Road, Legal Counsel for Princeton University's Office of Research and Project Administration and immediate past president of the National Association of College and University Attorneys, is one of the 15 lawyers and educators who have been named members of the American Bar Association's Commission on Campus Governance and Student Dissent.

Norman Eiger, 245 Moore Street, assistant director of the Rutgers Labor Education Center, will give the welcome address at the Tenant Power Workshop, sponsored by the New Jersey Tenants Coalition at 10 a.m. Saturday at Rutgers.

The workshop, to be held in the Education Center, on Ryders Lane, off Route 1, is designed to give New Jersey tenants an idea of where they stand legally and otherwise, and show them how to go about improving the situation through tenant organizations.

A graduate of the High School of Music and Art in New York City, Mr. Eiger earned his B.A. at the City College of N.Y. and his M.A. at New York University. He worked for many years with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, first as a union organizer in Missouri, upstate New York and New England, and later as Educational Director in Massachusetts and District Manager in Pennsylvania.

He was also training chief with the New Jersey Community Action Training Institute, and in 1967 was appointed in Rutgers as associate director of the Rutgers Community Action Intern Program. With the completion of this project, he assumed his present position with the Rutgers Labor Education Center.

Two Bradley University freshmen from the Princeton area have recently pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Patrick F. McManis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. McManis, 30 Erdman Avenue, is majoring in biology. Bruce Shepley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Shepley, Dutchtown-Zion Road, Skillman, is majoring in chemistry. Graduates of Princeton High School, both boys are members of the cadet corp of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Navy Ensign Donald S. Sieja, of 149 Techune Road graduated Oct. 24 from Training Squadron Ten at Pensacola Naval Air Station, the first phase of Navy Flight Officer training. The 500-hour course included air navigation, radar and electronic systems and 30 hours of flight training. Ensign Sieja's father is Princeton University varsity fencing coach Stanley S. Sieja.

Henry N. Drewry, director of teacher preparation and placement at Princeton University, is the collaborative author of a new American history text which has won statewide adoption in Texas. "America, a Modern History of the United States" is an 800-page volume written largely from recently uncovered source material.

It uses role-playing investigations and biographical information, encouraging the student to involve himself with the historical frame of reference.

Mr. Drewry, who spent 14 years in secondary education at Princeton High School, serves as professor of history at Princeton in addition to his teacher-placement office. He is listed as co-author of the D.C. Heath Co. text with Dr. Frank Freidel, Professor of American History at Harvard.

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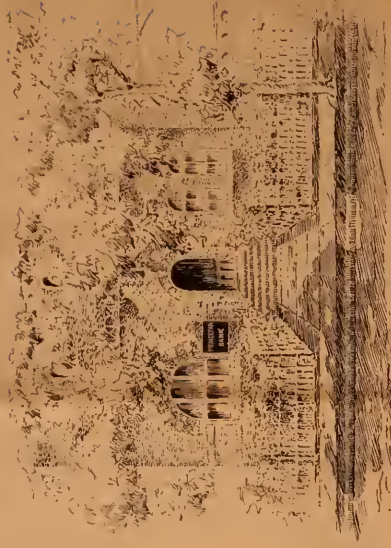
After forty-two years the Princeton Bank moved to larger quarters on the other side of Nassau Street in what was then the "University Hotel". The site is now occupied by University dining halls.

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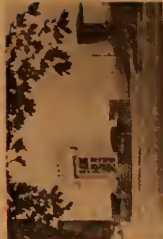
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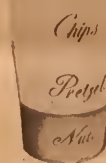
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## News of Clubs and Organizations

**Middle School PTO:** 8 p.m. participation seminar on "Capital Wednesday, November 19 in the Community Park School all purpose room. "Student Concerns" The Middle School "Leonard Murphy, McGraw H. J. and Lawrence Brooks, the PTO, using the results of a study in which sixth through eighth graders were asked to write anonymously about their concerns. Among the categories to be discussed are: the world situation, peer group, school, personal and home worries.

A consultant from the Child Study Association of America has been working with the staff to organize the material. Parents will also be invited to list what they anticipate are the concerns of middle school students.

Mrs. Philip Cruikshank, president of the PTO, and Mrs. Albert H. Price, vice president and program chairman, have planned the program with Thornton P. Grove, acting principal. Staff members who will act as discussion group leaders at the Wednesday night program, include Mrs. Ruth Lutz, Mrs. Peggy Henning, Mrs. Alice Reed, Mrs. Georgine Hall, Mrs. Janice Moxa, Mrs. Elaine Bart, Mrs. Sharon Powell, Mrs. Janice Haggood, Mrs. Marian Bell, Mrs. Jane Brooks and Joseph Hovacek.

American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter No. 459, 2 p.m., Thursday, at Dorothea House, 120 John Street. John W. Stalker will give a lecture and slides on the Canadian Rockies and famous gardens of the Northwest. All those 55 and older are invited; refreshments will be served.

English Speaking Union: 8 p.m., Monday, November 17 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. The Honorable Chester Bowles, former U.S. Ambassador to India, will speak on "Prospects for India in the 1970's." The meeting is open to the public.

National Association of Accountants, Princeton chapter, 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 19, at Textile Research Institute. The meeting will be conducted as a member par-

**The Dogwood Club:** 11 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. James B. Campbell, Jr. An illustrated lecture on 18th and 19th Century gardens will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend Trump. Included will be New England Topiary, Southern Gardens, early kitchen gardens and Williamsburg doorways at Christmastime.

**Sweet Adelines** will sponsor a square dance at 8 p.m., Saturday at the Constable School in Kendall Park. Pete Marzens will be the caller, and refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple.

**Women's College Club:** 8 p.m., Monday, at All Saints Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston, Princeton film producers, will speak on "Making Films with a Point of View." The Johnstons work as a team, researching, writing, filming, editing and producing all their films. Husbands and guests are invited.

Hostesses greeting members, and serving tea following the meeting will be Mrs. Donald Gerzotin, Mrs. Clifford Quirk, Mrs. Edwin Carnarius, Mrs. Fred Bowers and Mrs. Jackson Kiser.

**Woman's Club:** 8 p.m., Thursday, November 20, Captain F. Wesley Dittmann (USNR Ret.) will speak on "Romances of Colonial Revolution: a History." It is "guest night," husbands and friends are invited.

**Women's International League for Peace and Freedom** will sponsor a "Sign of Peace" poster campaign from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Palmer Square. This activity, which is part of the continuing Vietnam Moratorium effort, will enable each member of the public to express his views on the war.

The postcards will be mailed to President Nixon.

**Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township:** 2 p.m., Sunday, at American Legion Headquarters, 100 Brevin Place, Lawrence Township. A concert will be given by the Princeton Harmony Club and Barber Shop Quartette. All members, their families and friends are invited to attend. The next meeting will be at 1 p.m., Tuesday at the Legion Headquarters.

**Lawrenceville Garden Club:** 1 p.m., Tuesday, at Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Ann Wood will discuss and demonstrate Flower Arranging for Pleasure.

**Woman's Republican Club:** will hold its annual member quest tea at 2:30, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Charles Hannan, Stony Brook Lane. Mrs. Katherine Neuberger, New Jersey National Committee woman, will be the guest speaker. Members and guests are invited.

**Lawrenceville Grange:** Tuesday, in Foreman's Hall, Phillips Avenue. Preceding the meeting will be a covered dish supper for members at 6:30. At 7:15, the annual Spelling Bee for pupils in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Lawrence Township Schools will be held. Winners will represent the Grange at the Mercer County Spelling Bee later this month.

**Hightstown Registered Nurses Association:** 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Old York Inn, Dr. Leonard Berry will discuss emergency room medicine. Four years ago, Dr. Berry became a partner in the first panel group to operate the Princeton Hospital emergency room 24 hours a day. A short business meeting will precede his talk. All active and inactive nurses are invited.

**Princeton Ballet Society** has named its officers for a one year term. They are: George Ford, president; Mrs. Orville Petty II, vice-president; L. Wendell Estey, treasurer; Mrs. Lee P. Newirth, recording secretary; and Mrs. Aubrey Huston, corresponding secretary. Several committees were also formed.

**American Film Service:** Princeton chapter, honored two former students, Miss Anne Kalsrud of Norway and



**REPUBLICAN TEA:** Mrs. Katherine Neuberger, New Jersey National Committeewoman will speak at the Woman's Republican Club member-quest tea this month. Above are Mrs. Winthrop Pike (left), membership, and Mrs. Thomas Upchurch, campaign.

Shakri Shami of Jordan, who are guests this year of the chapter. Miss Kalsrud lives with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cross and Mrs. Shami is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Bookland. A feature of the reception, held at the University Art Museum, was an illustrated commentary by Miss Linda McCandless, who spent the past summer in Thailand living with a Thai family as part of the AFS summer abroad program.

**Hopewell Valley College Women's Club:** 8:15 p.m., Thursday, November 20, at the home of Mrs. Robert White Stevens, Hopewell-Woodsville Road. Mrs. Gerald D. Silliphant, a member of the club, will lead a discussion on "Student Activism - Who, Why, Where."

**League of Women Voters** will meet next Wednesday, November 19, at the Methodist Church to consider whether changes should be made in the Electoral College. Mrs. Thomas Steinberg, chairman of the League's Electoral College Workshop, will present results of its study and the membership will vote on possible recommendations. A presentation will also be made of plans for continued study of the national program. Mrs. Donald Robinson will be in charge.


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## SPORTS In Princeton

### WHO'S NO. 1?

Answer Due Shortly. During the next two weeks in Palmer Stadium, they will separate the men from the boys.

All three teams which will play there have a chance to win the Ivy title outright, although the likelihood that Yale can do more than earn a share of the 1969 crown is slim indeed. Somehow more than incidentally, this is the first time in Ivy League history that Princeton, Dartmouth and Yale have all come into the final fortnight with a shot at the championship, and the fact that both the climactic games will be played here already has the town in a conversational uproar.

The Elis will make their biennial appearance here Saturday at 1:30. A crowd upwards of 35,000 will watch the Tigers try to top them for the first time in three years and thereby set the stage for another winter-takes-all battle with Dartmouth.

## The Weather Man Wore a Princeton Tie

Princeton's 51.20 rout of Harvard at Cambridge Saturday was aided in no small way by a meteorological phenomenon.

From Monday, November 3, through Sunday, November 9, more than four inches of rain fell in eastern Massachusetts and as of Friday night, the Boston area was threatening to break an all-time record for consecutive days without sunshine. Yet from 8 a.m. Saturday until dusk, the sun was shining almost continuously as the Tigers took full advantage of a dry ball and satisfactory field conditions to post a total offense of 498 yards.

Weatherman David Ludlum, a member of the Class of 1933 which held a reunion in Cambridge prior to the game had this explanation:

"A trough of low pressure moved into New England before sunrise Saturday, and the wind went from east to southwest. That brought the clearing trend at just the right time, and made late Friday night forecasts of rain for at least another 36 hours inaccurate."

"By the time the game was over, the wind had already gone back to the east. It rained Saturday night and all day Sunday."

In addition to welcoming the spectacle of fall football played under bright blue skies, Mr. Ludlum had a further thought of appreciation. "The best our class had expected to ride down the Charles River to the game," he said, "had no roof on it."

It is symbolic of the unpredictable course the Ivy League often follows that none of the three leaders was the pre-season choice to win. The favorite's role fell upon Harvard, now quite unlikely to top the 300 mark. Yale, moreover,

was considered to be so riddled by graduation that it was assigned to second division in the annual poll among the sports and political directors of the eight Ivy colleges.

Elis a Major Surprise. When

Yale gave diplomats to 27 members of the Dowling-Hill corporation, which recorded two undefeated seasons in a row, and then lost its ranking quarterback for academic reasons, there were few outsiders. New Haven who gave the Blue more of a chance this year. They began by losing 18-10 to lightly-regarded Connecticut but since then have dominated all opponents save Dartmouth.

The offensive strength comes from quarterback Joe Massey, whose 61 completions are tops in the Ivy League, and halfback Don Martin, a 9.6 100 man who obviously covers ground faster than most backs in the Bulldogs' long football history. Massey has a good 33% completion mark, close to 1,000 yards and ten touch downs to his credit.

Martin averages 4.2 yards per carry and has scored seven times. The Princeton second unit will have its hands full with this pair, as well as with two other backs, Bill Primps and Bob Milligan, and two fine receivers in ends Lew Roney and Rich Maher.

Defensively, Yale had figured to be strong again, although not the equal of last year's co-champions with Harvard. — Continued on Next Page

### Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	Ties
Princeton	5	0	1,000
Dartmouth	3	0	1,000
Yale	1	1	800
Cornell	3	2	600
Harvard	2	3	400
Penn	1	4	200
Brown	0	5	000
Columbia	0	5	000

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# College & Pro Football Forecast

### IVY LEAGUE GAMES

*Columbia	14	Penn	10
*Dartmouth	28	Cornell	13
Harvard	17	*Brown	7
*Princeton	24	Yale	14

### OTHER MAJOR GAMES

*Alabama	17	Miami	14
Arkansas	27	*SMU	0
*Army	16	Pittsburgh	13
*Boston College	27	VMI	12
*California	37	San Jose State	7
Colgate	15	*Lafayette	14
*Colorado	25	Oklahoma State	16
Delaware	17	*Boston University	10
*Florida	42	Kentucky	12
*Florida State	26	Memphis State	6
*Georgia	20	Auburn	17
Houston	27	North Carolina St.	24
*Kansas State	21	Nebraska	20
*LSU	35	Mississippi State	0
Michigan	20	*Iowa	17
*Michigan State	24	Minnesota	17
Missouri	35	*Iowa State	7
*Northwestern	23	Indiana	13
*North Carolina	19	Clemson	12
Notre Dame	30	*Georgia Tech	10
*Ohio State	31	Purdue	17
*Oklahoma	28	Kansas	17
*Oregon State	21	Washington State	17
*Penn State	31	Maryland	0
South Carolina	29	*Wake Forest	19
So. California	32	*Washington	6
*Stanford	20	Air Force	16
Syracuse	21	*Navy	7
Tennessee	28	*Mississippi	14
*Texas	41	TCU	7
*Texas A&M	23	*Rice	13
*Texas Tech	24	Baylor	10
*Tulane	14	Virginia	7
UCLA	20	*Oregon	14
*Virginia Tech	21	Duke	14
*Wisconsin	14	Illinois	13

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Baltimore	27	*San Francisco	13
Chicago	28	*Atlanta	10
Cleveland	31	*Pittsburgh	14
*Detroit	23	St. Louis	21
Dallas	24	*Washington	17
Los Angeles	31	*Philadelphia	10
Minnesota	24	*Green Bay	21
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### AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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**STRAIGHT AHEAD:** When the camera catches only one opposing player near the action, the ball carrier may cover a fair amount of ground. Here is fullback Ellis Moore on his way to the third touchdown he scored against Harvard, going across the goal line untouched from 11 yards out. Tigers won, 51-20, and have now scored 96 points in last two visits to Cambridge. (Bob Matthews Photo)

#### Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 31  
ward. The Elis have generally done the job here, and when they held injury-riddled Penn to 150 yards in the mud at Fox Haven Saturday took over the top spot in team defenses in league standings.

Captain Andy Cue is a fine job in linebacker while tackle Tom Neville and Jim Gallagher and Ben Kell in the secondary are other holdover letter men with experience and ability. The balance the Elis have achieved while rebuilding is remarkable, and they figure to be far and away the toughest opponent the Tigers have met so far this year.

**POINT-A-MINUTE PACE:** In First Half at Harvard. Thirty-one points in 27 minutes is sufficient to remove virtually any element of doubt over the outcome of a football

#### QUICK LOOK AT YALE

**OFFENSE:** Much better than an expected, despite graduation of leading and left guard balance. Might edge in scoring game of 20, a pass often.

**DEFENSE:** Outlined by Dartmouth but has been highly effective against all other Ivy League. Currently best in Ivy League in sacks of forward pass.

**CHIEF ASSET:** His base good balance. Defensive ability is aided by offensive threat posed by quarterback Joe Massey and fullback Don Martin.

**CHIEF PROBLEM:** Ability to put as many points on the board as with-winning Tigers.

**TYPE OF ATTACK:** T with variety, most frequently the I, balanced line.

game, and Princeton achieved that Saturday at Cambridge. Only once in the 93 year history of the series have the Tigers held a bigger margin after two periods on their way to the 63-26 triumph in 1950. They led at the half, 32-0.

The Tigers scored the first four times they got the ball, marching 50 yards and 63 yards for touchdowns, booting a 29 yard field goal and then going 16 yards after recovering a fumble to make it 24-0. With that total showing on the board, the feeling of momentum was so great that Ellis Moore threw the first pass of his Princeton career from a fourth-and-11 situation after he had ostensibly been ready to kick. Pete Hauck broke into the unguarded Crimson secondary, with only the safetyman deep waiting for the punt, and the bomb gained 40 yards to the house's 3. Four plays later, Scott MacBreen dove over on a keener from a foot away to make it 31-0 with 3:15 still left in the first half.

A 67 yard drive by Harvard gave the Crimson a touchdown with 28 seconds left. In the second half, a Princeton thrust that eventually came close to clearing the bench out scored Harvard, 14 to 13, to make it a 51-20 final.

Captain Ellis Moore got the Tigers' first three touchdowns, thereby setting what is in all likelihood a record for Harvard Stadium. He scored five there as a sophomore two years ago, and there is no one around who will claim that any other player has ever made eight TDs in two appearances there.

**Offense Explosive.** While the defense shut down on what had been accurately billed as

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Dartmouth over Cornell. Indians' running game outstanding.

Harvard over Brown. If Crimson cares enough.

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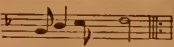
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### Sports in Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

While Moore had a fine day with his three scores, and Brian McCullough averaged 7.2 yards on ten carries before torn shoulder ligaments retired him for the season, it was again MacBean's aerial artistry that made the offensive show possible. He sorted out his receivers to perfection, and often they were so wide open that major gains were possible after the pass had been caught.

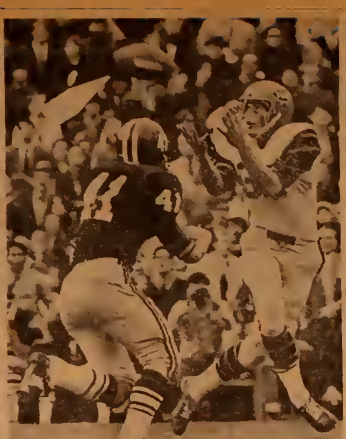
His assaults on the record book continue with the surprising element the fact that he has been writing his name in it before the season is anywhere near complete. Not only has he already attempted and completed more passes than either Dave Allerdice or Dick Kazmaier, but he has led the Tigers to new one season records for yards gained passing and may well guide them to the highest percentage for accuracy in one year. The old mark is 597 in Kazmaier's senior year, and MacBean, Hultberg, McCullough, Plummer and, yes — Ellis Moore at 1,000 — have a current combined average of just over .600.

Moore, too, is within hailing distance of Cosmo Iacavazzi's scoring records. The former All-American made 14 touchdowns in one season and 31 in three; the current Tiger captain has 10 this year and 26 in his career.

**Note of Caution.** The Tigers were credited by forthright John Yovissin, the Harvard coach — as good a loser as you are likely to find — with having executed their plays to virtual perfection and ranking as one of the best Ivy teams of the past decade. In traditional fashion, he preferred not to name a winner between the Tigers and Dartmouth.

There is no denying the impressiveness of Princeton's play Saturday. The Orange and Black did it all—running, passing and defending in a manner that only coaches dream.

So outstanding was the job they did on Harvard halfback Hornblower that he was actually farther away from the record he sought when the game was over than when it started. Hornblower needed 18 yards to gain the number three spot among Crimson



**THE RECEIVER WAS GENERALLY OPEN:** Camera shows why Princeton completed 16 of 20 passes against Harvard Saturday as Chris Montgomery is a couple of steps ahead of Crimson defender. This first-period aerial from Scott MacBean contributed 22 yards of 65 covered on the way toward Tigers' second touchdown. (Bob Matthews Photo)

backs who have run for it's when teams with such recent yardage. At the final odds are played that they be whistle, he needed 25 yards, go to separate the men from having lost seven for his day's the boys.

Still and all, it seems necessary to look at the Princeton record in the light cast by the opposition. Outside the league the Tigers have lost to Rutgers and Colgate.

Among the Ivies, the five teams they have played have taken part in 70 games (a number of them, of course, against each other.) But of those 70, which permit a total of 35 victories, the five Princeton opponents have won only 10. Columbia is 0-7, Brown is 1-6, Cornell, Harvard and Penn are all 3-4.

All of this is to say that on Saturday, for the first time this season since the Rutgers game, Princeton will face an opponent which has won more games than it has lost. Yale is 5-2 and Dartmouth 7-0, and

**FINAL GAME FOR PDS.** Last Chance for First Win. With the prospect of a winless season looming over its head, the Princeton Day School football team will travel into Pennsylvania on Friday to meet Germantown Friends School. Kickoff is 3 p.m.

The Panthers absorbed a 28-0 beating from Perkiomen last weekend, their seventh loss in as many games, but they will have a better opportunity to avoid their eighth if they play well against Germantown.

Their Friday opponent sports a 1-2 record, but victories have not come against strong opposition. One of Germantown's losses was inflicted by George school, 42-14. George, but out PDS two weeks ago 22-0.

Coach Dan Barren looks for the game to follow the lines of earlier nip and tuck contests with Montclair, Pennington Prep, and Bryn Athyn. In each of these contests, the Blue and White eventually wound up on the short end of the score, mainly through its own errors. If PDS wants this game badly enough and can keep cool when it gets down near the Germantown goal line, it can finish this season with a victory.

For a few moments in the first period against Perkiomen Saturday, the Panthers appeared to be on their way to their first triumph and a big upset as well, but form prevailed when two early drives fumbled close to the goal line. In one, PDS reached Perkiomen's five-yard line, before it ran out of downs; in the second a fumble around the 15, halted further advance.

It took the visitors all of the first quarter to find themselves, but in the second they got their attack underway with two touchdowns on passes. In the third period, they added one more on a pass, and then a final six points on a touchdown with 57 seconds remaining on a fourth scoring pass.

Hampered by penalties, PDS never got as close as it had in the first period. The player named Tony Dale as the top PDS player in the game, for his two interceptions and assists on nine tackles.

**ITUN CAN SEW IT UP.** With Win Over George School. A victory over George School here Saturday will give Ithaca outright possession of the Penn-Jersey championship.

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*Arizona	14	*Utah	13
*Arkansas	21	*So. Methodist	7
*Army	21	*Pittsburgh	14
*Auburn	21	*Georgia	14
*Boston College	42	*VMI	13
*Brigham Young	14	*Utah State	13
*California	42	*San Jose State	14
*Citadel	42	*Furman	14
*Clemson	21	*North Carolina	20
*Colorado State U.	27	*Idaho	20
*Colorado	21	*Oklahoma State	14
*Columbia	24	*Pennsylvania	21
*Dartmouth	31	*Cornell	7
*Florida State	24	*Memphis State	21
*Florida	24	*Kentucky	7
*Harvard	24	*Brown	14
*Houston	24	*North Carolina State	21
*Indiana	21	*Northwestern	14
*Kansas State	24	*Nebraska	21
*Louisiana State	35	*Mississippi State	7
*Louisville	28	*Wichita State	14
*Miami (Ohio)	20	*Kent State	14
*Michigan State	20	*Minnesota	14
*Michigan	21	*Iowa	20
*Missouri	31	*Iowa State	14
*North Texas State	28	*Tulsa	14
*Notre Dame	24	*Georgia Tech	7
*Ohio State	28	*Purdue	14
*Ohio U.	31	*Cincinnati	14
*Oklahoma	24	*Kansas	14
*Oregon State	28	*Washington State	14
*Penn State	38	*Maryland	7
*Princeton	17	*Yale	14
*So. California	28	*Washington	7
*Stanford	21	*Air Force Academy	14
*Syracuse	28	*Navy	14
*Tennessee	21	*Mississippi	20
*Texas A&M	14	*Rice	13
*Texas Tech	27	*Baylor	14
*Texas	28	*Texas Christian	7
*Toledo	38	*Dayton	14
*Tulane	21	*Virginia	14
*UCLA	28	*Oregon	7
*Villanova	35	*William & Mary	14
*Virginia Tech	21	*Duke	20
*Wake Forest	14	*South Carolina	13
*West Texas State	14	*Bowling Green	13
*West Virginia	34	*Richmond	14
*Wisconsin	21	*Illinois	14
*Wyoming	35	*New Mexico	6

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1969  
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Baltimore	24	*San Francisco	20
Chicago	20	*Atlanta	17
Cleveland	31	*Pittsburgh	20
Dallas	26	*Washington	20
*Detroit	17	*St. Louis	16
Los Angeles	27	*Philadelphia	17
Minnesota	20	*Green Bay	19
*New York Giants	24	*New Orleans	23

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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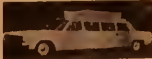
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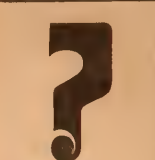
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THE RAKOSKI RAMBLE was sweet music to Steiner's ears and a discordant tune to followers of the Little Tigers. Here the 5-9, 165-lb. scrabba is off on a 38-yard ramble to the PHS 47 in the first period. Rakoski scored the first two of the Spartans' three TDs — his 10th and 11th of the season. (Staff Photo)

### Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 31

George School last year and with Perkiomen in 1967 because of ties. With two games remaining, Hui is 3-0 in league play while George is 2-1-1. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

Hui tuned up for its important meeting with George School by pummeling Academy of New Church, 35-0, Friday at Bryn Athyn, Pa. It was Hui's third shutout in five games.

Hui scored twice in the first half and added three more in the second half. Jim Kopliker, Hui fullback, missed the scoring with a short plunge in the first quarter. Halfback Steve Peters got the second TD from a long yards out after a recovery of a home-team fumble by Dark Whitehead, Hui lineman.

Quarterback Mike Maguire had a hand in the next pair. He passed to end Rick Ziegler for one, and then took a halfback pass from Peters for the other. Both plays covered about 35 yards. Jack Petrone's 39-yard interception of a New Church pass wound up the Red and Black scoring its highest point of the season.

They all did a good job, commented Hui coach Dave Leete. He used his second team freely in the second and fourth periods.

### PHS FINALE SATURDAY

At Notre Dame, inability to stop Steiner's Joe Rakoski, and failure to generate any of a consistent attack added up to a 22-0 defeat last week for the Princeton High School football team.

That means the Little Tigers will travel to Notre Dame Saturday for their final game of the season with a 3-4 record. Notre Dame, off a 16-12 upset by Fawcett in its last start, saw its record dip to 3-4 as well. Kickoff for this "must game" and a 500 season for the Little Tigers is 11 a.m.

The Irish attack centers around the passing of its fine quarterback, Larry Zukers. Notre Dame can score, but, much like PHS, it is victimized by an inconsistent defense. The Ewing loss was Notre Dame's third in a row.

Losing is something Al Verdo, Notre Dame's new coach this year, is not accustomed to. At BWH where he formerly coached, Verdo's record was just one long success story, so look for him to have the Irish up for Princeton.

The Little Tigers, on the other hand, have faithfully adhered to their formula of losing every odd-numbered game and winning every even-numbered one. Notre Dame is number eight.

In addition, PHS coach Dick Weed would like to atone for last year's unexpected 35-7 rout at the hands of an Irish team that had won only one game previously. Said Weed coach Walt Porter at the time, "Our boys were really up; it was a matter of regaining our self-respect." The same could be said of PHS on the eve of this year's contest.

Too Much Rakoski, Stein

let's sophomore quarterback Ken Perry was not much of a passer against PHS here Saturday. But then he didn't need to be: he had Joe Rakoski in his backfield.

Held in check by Trenton the week before, Rakoski, a candidate for all-state honors as was Princeton's Nick Arcero last year, exploded for 230 yards rushing in 26 carries — a nine-yard gain per carry. He scored Steiner's first two touchdowns — both in the second quarter — on runs of 12 and 17 yards. He also ran over both extra points to stake the Spartans to a 16-0 half-time lead.

For its part, PHS again played well in sports but overall, its performance was a poor one. "Terrible," was the way Wood described it after the game. Mistakes and a large number of penalties — three personal fouls called against Eddie Verdon, PHS defensive back alone — hurt the Little Tigers.

PHS threatened twice. In the first period, Loujohn Rossi passed to Craig Singer for a first down on the Steiner 10. After three plays netted three yards, Rossi's fourth-down pass to fullback Gary Divialo was good but short of the goal line.

Continued On Next Page



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### Sports Princeton

Concluded from Page 14  
In the final period, PHS took over on downs on the Steinert 41 and aided by two passes from Rossi to Tim Taggart, moved the ball to the five, with four cracks to push it over. The first play lost yardage when no one was there to take the snapback but PHS got it back when Rossi passed again to Taggart to the two.

Divatio plunged for one yard. On fourth down, Rich Oberman was thrown back to the four by the entire middle of the Spartan defensive line.

Rad Snap Opens Drive. Steinert scored its first TD with a big assist from PHS. Laurie Bloom, back to punt, bad to jump to keep the snap from going over his head. When he landed on the turf again, he hesitated and decided to run. He was thrown for no gain on the PHS 12.

Rakoski, although hit three times, fought his way on the goal to get all 12 in one carry. He then ran the extra point over.

After PHS was unable to move, Walt Dimitruk's punt drove Steinert back to its own seven. Sticking completely on the ground, with Rakoski and fullback Steve Garland doing most of the lugging, Steinert marched 93 yards.

Rakoski got the final 17 with 1:22 to go in the half. Midway in the drive one PHS player on the bench shouted as Rakoski picked up more yardage with second and third efforts, "Why does it take six men to tackle one?"

Rakoski was stopping trying to run the point over but PHS was caught pulling his face mask. It didn't pay to give Rakoski a second chance that morning. He ran it over easily on his next effort.

Asked if Rakoski was the best runner PHS had faced this year, Wood replied, "By far. He can stop on a dime, he cuts well, and he uses his blockers well. We should have been taking that interference out."

The visitors picked up their third TD early in the third period. Dave O'Brien recovered a Spartan fumble on the PHS 37 but his teammates were unable to move it, in fact were driven back by another penalty. On a third and 25, Wood sent John Hodges in to quickkick. Standing only a couple of yards behind the line of scrimmage, Hodges kicked the ball into the leg of Peabody standing in front of him. Tackle Gary Freshneck picked up the loose ball and ran it in for Steinert.

Never quite able to establish a running game, PHS relied mainly on the passing of Rossi to Taggart. Both were more than adequate but each suffered lapses, too, at different times and it was this inability to mesh on the part of the losers that hurt them as much as Rakoski.

### WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In Sailing Wrap-Up. On the final day of the Carnegie Sailing Club's 1969 season, Larry Rafacelli and John Reeder tied for first-place honors with 27 points apiece. Hayes and Steve Ornellato alternated as crew for the Rafacelli proin, and Scott Thinnon served as first mate on the Reeder boat.

Runners-up were John Hopfield (21 points), Don Duffy (20.5 points) Bill Gendron (9 points), and Joel Johnson (2 points).

In Sloop class, Tom Huntington came out on top with 22.5 points. Bill Rogers had 17.2, Tim McPherson 11.3, Tom Hilton 7.1, and Tom Truitt 2.0. Sunfish class was led by Walt Gibson with 8.5 points, closely followed by Roland Smith at 7.1, and Don Mazzarella with 4.7.

### CHAPIN BOOTERS, 6-1

Over Peddie. Playing on a rain-soaked field in its last WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

### Schoolboy Hockey Set

The 22nd annual Lawrenceville School Hockey Tournament will be played in Baker and Lavinio rinks on Friday and Saturday, December 19 and 20.

In addition to the host school, those which will compete are Andover, Belmont Hill, Choate, Nichols, Taft, Lakeville of Canada and Upper Canada College. Nichols is the defending champion, having won the tournament in both 1968 and 1967.

Charles R. Erdman, Jr. is chairman of the committee which arranges the event. Harrison S. Fraker serves as treasurer.

home game of the season, Chapin School scored three goals in the first period Friday to defeat Peddie, 6-1.

Currently 13-1 Chapin will play its final contest Friday at Princeton Day School. Kick off is set for 3 p.m.

Against Peddie, right wing Keith Loughlin started the scoring. His goal was followed in quick succession with scores by Jeff Peters, left wing and higher scorer for Chapin, and senior halfback Rick Sline.

In the third quarter, Larry Platt lopped a kick over the goalie's head and Peters got his second goal of the game. Left wing Bruce Lamb added the final tally with 30 seconds left.

Earlier in the week, Chapin topped a stubborn Columbus Boycheyer team. Scoring for Chapin were Scott Connor, Loughlin and Lamb. The latter had a pair.

**NO CHANGE IN LEAGUE.** Russo's Leads, Swift's Pursues: Russo's Cafe continues

to lead the Princeton Women's Bowling League with 30 points, challenged, as in past weeks, by Swift's Colonial Diner which has 42.

Behind the front runners, the league's remaining six teams are separated by only five points: Cranbury Bank (36) Rocky & Sons (34) Will's Shell Station and Mettler (32 each) and Pin Pals and Plainsboro Package Store (31 each).

Marilyn Murphy of Cranbury Bank rolled a 193 to pace her team to the high team series of 2393. Don Sanford of Pin Pals fashioned a 180-0 pins over her average as her team rolled the high team game of 650.

Marilyn Silverster of Russo's rolled 190-18 (526) while teammate Kitty Thomas had 165. Others: Pat Brown of Swift's, 187; Eve Sailey of Rocky & Sons, 169-62; Betty Schell of Will's Shell, 166; and Laura Bell, Plainsboro Package, 165. Continue on Next Page

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Sublime, plus over a dozen standard colors. Power from a 225 Six to a 426 V8 Hemi. How's that? And in the best-looking car to ever hit the road. Come on in and take a look. Then take it off in a Challenger of your own!



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## Sports in Princeton

### Continued From Page 35

#### CLEVER NOW FIRST

In Junior Midget Football, in the first game of a double-header, the J.P. Cleaver team edged the First National Bank, 6-0, and took over sole possession of first place in the standings of the Midget League's Junior Division.

In the second game, Hilton Realty's youngsters got into the win column with a 6-0 victory over Buxton's Country Shops. Both games were played Saturday morning on the Community Park field. For the second Sunday in a row, the Senior Division doubleheader was postponed because of wet grounds at the high school field.

The Cleaver score came on a 13-yard run by Stanton Brooks in the first quarter. Mike Bolster ran five times for 20 yards, David Lacy 3 times for 4 yards, and Morgan Mohrman 2 for 3, against a very tight defensive unit.

Defensive standouts for the Cleaver team were Mark Son

#### 1919 Tigers to Meet

Members of the 1919 Princeton University football team will hold a 50-year reunion Saturday in the new Jadwin Gymnasium. Fifty years ago, the Tigers defeated Yale, 13-6, at New Haven. Joe Sheerer picked up a Yale fumble and ran for the deciding touchdown late in the game. The season's record was 4-2-1, including a 10-0 tie with Harvard and losses to Colgate and West Virginia.

nonfeld, Mike Bolster, Dave Sullivan, Nehman El Melie, and Ron Ward.

First National Bank outplayed Cleaver statistically, recording more yardage, more first downs and more completed passes. Hilton Realty was penalized heavily, while the winners lost no yardage on penalties.

Cited for tackling honors on the First National team were

Mac McHorn, Hovie Brooks, Dean Perone, "Wallopin" Walker, and "Slogger" Williams.

Hilton's entry won its first game of the season in a 35-yard touchdown run by Kevin Streiter in the final period. He carried the ball 8 times for 64 yards. Joseph Heffernan ran for 9 yards on 3 attempts; James Thompson carried 2 times for 3 yards, and Paul Soderman once for 5 yards. Outstanding defensive players were Mike Budd, Brendan Ward, Thompson, Streiter, and Joe Herrmann.

It was a good game, but was hurt by penalties. John Bonini carried the ball 12 times for 33 yards, but Davidson 9 times for 22. Hawley Waterman 3 for 3, and Lee Ross 2 for 2.

On defense, Buxton's stoppage opponents by recovering three fumbles and making one interception. Hilton families were covered by David Wilson, Dana Nini and John Loon.

Waterman picked off the pass. Defensively, honors went to Davidson. Brad Herrmann, Michael Luthi, McKellar and Junior Division Standouts.

	W.	L.	T.
J. P. Cleaver	2	0	0
First National	1	1	1
Hilton Realty	1	1	1
Buxton's	0	2	0

Next Saturday's doubleheader in the Junior Division will match Hilton Realty, the home team, against First National. In the second game, the home team will be undefeated J.P. Cleaver against winless Buxton's. Both games will be played on the Community Park field. Kickoff for the first game is 9:30 a.m., and the second game starts about 1 hour later.

In the Senior Division, its twice-rained outdoorheader will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 on the high school field. In the first game, Princeton Fuel Oil will try to get in the win column as the home team tackles undefeated Nassau-Conover Motors. In the second game, undefeated Matteson Construction will take on the University Store, starting at about 2:30.

#### HAC BOUNCES BACK

Winning Farm Returns. Beaten for the first time two weeks ago, 20-12 by Town Finance, the Harrison Athletic Club returned to its winning ways last Sunday with a 56-0 rout of Lawrence, HAC, which defeated Town Finance earlier in the season, is now tied with it for first place.

George Packard threw six touchdown passes, two each to Tony Buccafuso, Russ Perone and Gary Grey. Buccafuso also was credited with a score when he went 100 yards after intercepting a Lawrence aerial. Jack Russo also intercepted a pass and scored.

Packard also threw three two-point conversions, two to Grey and one to Riddick. He and Riddick also ran two conversions across. HAC will meet Ted Dola's at 11 a.m. Sunday at Notre Dame High School's lower field.

#### BOWLING NOTES

Marcelline High in A League. Otto Marcelline's 233 was the high single game last week in the A League at the Princeton Recreation Lane. He rolls for second-place Leo's Golf.

Charlie Bartolino of Stefanelli's spilled the most pins on games of 192-227-232 for 641. Bill Park of Trap Rock just missed the 600 level with a 216-200 -- 599 effort.

Others above 200 were Val Fowler, 229; Claude Pinelli, 232; Bob Cicelli, 221; Bill Cavannah and Joe Proccaciani, 2153; Bart DeMiglio, 214; Al Hibbard, 212; and Wes Cawley, 200.

Ivy Inn has the lead with 40 points, trailed by Leo's Golf, 36; Smith Book Bindery and Sicofanni, each 34; Princeton Inn 32, and Balestrieri and Nassau & Wright Store. The latter two have 30 each.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be just what you need. Help yourself by looking in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

#### Tigers May Lose Petrie

Jeff Petrie reached in the pocket of a pool table for a cue ball a fortnight ago and in the process may have removed Princeton's basketball team from contention in the Ivy race.

The motion ruptured a disc in his back, and the star 6-3 Tiger forward is currently in traction in a hospital near his home in Springfield, Pa. There is no way of estimating now what his chances are for playing basketball this season.

Petrie helped pace Princeton to the first 140 mark in Ivy history last winter, leading the individual scoring race with a 23.9 average. The Tigers open against NYU in Madison Square Garden December 4 and have a game with highly regarded Penn in the Palestra before Christmas.

In the Nassau League, Sal DeMiglio of Tiger Garage was high with 246 32 pins higher than the next best game, a 214 by Princeton Aviator's Jerry Perpetua. Jerry also had 195-197 for a 606 series.

Between 200 and 200 were Mark Jacob, Ed Duncan Jr. and Sr., Pat Migliaccio (205-204) Tom Sculerati, George Pierre, Al Rauch, Fred Goeke and Don Shinn. John Listiansky of Hill Climbers fashioned a 206, well above his average.

Princeton Aviation and First Aid are one two in the standings with 42 and 40 points. Tied for third are Princeton Wine and Liquor and Grover Lumber, while Harrison AC and the S Local 380 are even at 34-41.

Kinston widened its lead to 30-41 over Rocky Hill in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Three teams -- No. 1, No. 3

and Griggs -- are led by three at 32. Three more -- Plainsboro, Dutch Neck and Princeton Junction -- all have 30.

Ed Lenore's 235 was the top single game; Tom Johnson's 592 the high series. Tom, who rolls No. 3, had a final game of 210. Ed rolls for Rocky Hill. Al Wright and Dick Traeger had 226 and 224.

Between 213 and 200 were Wally Brown, Frank Maddala, Kevin Delancy (206-209), Elmer Wilson, Robert Mathison, Dick Anderson and Ray Mount.

Angels Hi-Y League, leading Taps 30-24, King Pins (22) and Mixers (12) follow.

Once again Willie Rosso was high with 197-173. Peter Thompson had 170, Greg Kline

150. The girls in the Business Women's League produced their best bowling of the season. Carol List headed the list with a fine 231. Duff Forsyth had 222, Maggie Schmidt 213 and Carole Harris, 209. Carole also had a 173, while Roth Bonin rolled a consistent 167-168. Irene Tufano and Dot Thorsell rolled 182 and 180.

Above 170 were Ann Hibbard, Betty Piccone, Betty Kleiber, Jean Donald, Kaye Calnevale, Shirley Cashill and Mary Campbell.

Rocky Hill has taken over second place with 38 points, four behind the league leader, Nassau-Conover. Balestrieri dropped to third with 35 points. Griggs has 34 and Princeton Taxi and Thorne's 32 each.

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## Obituaries

**Randolph R. Applegate, 81,** of 249 Osborne Avenue, Bay Head, formerly of Princeton, died November 7 in Princeton Hospital. He owned Applegate's Floral Shop until his retirement several years ago. Mr. Applegate lived in Princeton most of his life. He was a member of the Princeton Presbyterian Church, past master of Princeton 38, P.E.A.M.; Trenton Chapter, Valley Tents, Princeton A.O.M.W.s, the Princeton Shrine Club and the Odd Fellows Lodge.

He leaves a son, Randolph E. of Princeton, a daughter, Mrs. Helen A. Merston of Point Pleasant; four grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ada Lloyd of Princeton.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Lutton of St. Andrew's and the Rev. Dr. William L. Turner, pastor emeritus, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

**Robert A. Betsch, 66,** died November 8 at his home on Hendrick Street in Skillman. He was a retired manager of the Tidewater Oil Company, N.Y.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Betsch lived in Skillman for 30 years. He was a member of Montgomery Township Fire Company No. 1.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Betsch Betsch, his son, Robert Betsch, Jr., of Princeton, 11, Joseph B. of Skillman and Philip A. of Cranbury; one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Dean of Skillman, and six grandchildren.

Regium high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus' church, Princeton, at the convenience of the family.

**Mrs. Sally C. Dean, 88,** of Hightstown, N.Y. died November 4 in Princeton. She was the sister of Mrs. George C. Rowan of Lawrenceville, Ga. Mrs. Dean, a native of Georgia, was educated in Georgia schools and colleges. She was a reporter and editor on newspapers and magazines in Atlanta, New Orleans, Buffalo and New York City. She is the widow of the late Robert J. Dean, artist and writer.

A niece, Mrs. James S. Hill of Princeton also survives her. The service and interment were under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Janice B. Nicolas, 22,** of George J. Niles, died November 6 at her home, 23 Millstone Drive, Hightstown. She was a senior at Westminster Choir College and was the organ accompanist for the Westminster Choir.

Her father, Wardlaw D. Nicolas was the former choir director at the Bristol, Pa. Methodist Church and was also seated at Ladydown Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braback, O. Wadsworth, D. two brothers, Richard and Robert of Ohio; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Russell, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ester Braback.

The memorial service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, with interment in All Saints Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be

sent to Westminster Choir College.

**Dr. Sylvan E. Forman, 54,** of 105 Darran Lane, Lawrenceville, died November 7 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a research chemist for the E.M.C. Corporation in Princeton for 13 years.

Dr. Forman, a native of Baltimore, was a graduate of the University of Maryland. He held 14 patents and had published 34 articles in scientific journals. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute for the Advancement of Science.

He was listed in the American Men of Science, Who's Who and Who's Who in America Series. For a number of years, Dr. Forman was a judge at the Trenton Science Fair.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Doris Forman, a son, Donald, and a daughter, Eleanor E. Forman, and two brothers, Julius and Paul. The service was held in Baltimore.

**Mrs. Sally Douglas Augustine, 81** of 1400 Rector, died November 8 in Princeton Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Somerset, Pa., she had lived in Princeton since 1951. She was a graduate of Miss Boards School in Orange and of Chatham College for Women in Pittsburgh.

A daughter, Sara B., and a son, William W., survive.

The service was held in the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Burial was in Union Cemetery, Somerset, Pa., with arrangements made by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial services will be held in Princeton Hospital.

**Frank R. Mosher, 83,** died November 8 in the Naval Hospital at home on the Brunswick Pike. He had been living with his daughter, Mrs. Walther, his wife of 37 years, in Cranbury, N.J.

Born in Hoyt, Kansas, Mr. Mosher was a member of the National Rifle Association, a former resident of Redlands, California, and his works had been displayed in San Francisco and other cities in that state.

He was the husband of the late Carrie A. Smith Mosher. Another daughter, Mrs. Mary Urban of Brighton, Colorado, also survives.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, with interment in the Friends Burying Ground under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

**Leony A. Strasburger, 81,** of Lane Road, Belle Mead, died November 6 in New York City. She was a retired New York stock broker.

Mrs. Strasburger was a former resident of Griggstown and had served as president of the Improvement Association.

She was a former trustee of the fire department and had been active at one time in the Franklin Township police reserve.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy B. Colburn of Belle Mead, and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Friedberg of Charlotte, North Carolina. The service was private, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

**Charles M. Deczynski, 75,** of the Lincoln Highway, Littlefield, died November 9 after a long illness. Born in Newark, he had lived in this area since 1953.

Mr. Deczynski was a retired

mechanic for the Delco Rem. Corp. of New Brunswick. He belonged to the International Union of Electrical Workers. He is survived by his wife, Katherine M. Deczynski, a son, Charles S. of Jamesburg, a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Jasin of Allentown, two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Filarski of Union and Mrs. Edna Whitehead of Hightstown, a brother, Walter, of Littlefield, Pa., and four grandchildren.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, Littlefield, Pa., under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

**Charles D. Dounev, 48,** of Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, died November 10 in Middlesex Hospital, New Brunswick. A veteran of World War II, he had served as a captain in the Air Force.

Dounev was born in Bucks County, Pa. He had lived most of his life in Monmouth Junction.

He is survived by two sons, Dennis Olson and Thomas Olson, both of California.

Brothers, Robert L. of Memphis, Tenn., and two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Robbins and Mrs. Marion Young, both of Monmouth Junction.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Monmouth Funeral Home, Monmouth Junction. Burial will be in Franklin Memorial Park, New Brunswick.

**Mrs. Lou Stinnert, writer and editor,** died suddenly in New York City on October 29. Until two months ago, she lived at 6 Madison Street.

Mrs. Stinnert served as an associate editor of McCall's and later as assistant editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

A daughter, Kara, a writer of San Francisco, survives.

**Mrs. Caroline Brown, 71,** of Sunset Avenue, Griggstown, died November 10 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was a former Republican Committeewoman for Franklin Township.

Born in Kingston, N.Y., Mrs. Brown was a member of the Griggstown Dutch Reformed Church and a past president of the Sunset Hill Country Club Ladies Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband, Leo F. Brown; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Arnesen of Griggstown; one grandchild, Mrs. David Breitenbecker of Palatka, Fla., and Kenneth Breitenbecker of Ocala, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. L. I.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. at the Griggstown Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. William Pez officiating. Interment will be in Griggstown Cemetery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

**Topics Of The Town**  
Continued From Page 24  
**POK DANCE PARTY SET**

Mrs. Sinic Workshop will be the featured band at the Turkey Tip Dance, Saturday at the YWCA. The event, sponsored by the YWCA girls' club The Activators, is open to area ninth through twelfth graders. Admission will be charged and refreshments will be available, according to Geraldine LaPlante, Activators club president. The dance will be open from 8 to 11:30, at the YWCA on Avalon Place.

**AUTHORS HONORED**  
For Recent Books. Twenty contemporary Princeton authors were honored last week in the tenth annual New Jersey Author Awards of the New Jersey Education Association. The Teachers of English at Atlantic City.

By categories these included: Anthology—Max Bogart, "The Jazz Age"; Peter Gar-

**Fund Drive Reaches 81%**

The 1969 United Fund Red Cross appeal has raised \$111,592, or 81% of its \$141,338 goal, according to Stewart Otto, campaign chairman.

The drive is ahead of last year, when results stood at 81% of the goal at this time. Mr. Otto this week urged all volunteers to complete assignments by the tenth successful campaign in all years.

Amounts raised, by division are: special gifts, \$123,096; research, \$189,322; fundraising, \$18,578; education, \$1,134; building trades, \$4,715; Princeton Shopping Center, \$583; Princeton University, \$31,475; Neighborhood, \$19,877; and outside firms and businesses, \$0.

ed in Yugoslavia. Difficult dances demanding strength and agility, as well as samples of easy graceful Balkan dances will be included.

The workshop will be followed at 8 p.m. by an International Folk Dance Party, with many dancers appearing in traditional costume. Mrs. Jaroski will lead the activity, and will perform a very difficult solo dance from a village outside Skopje, his present home. A small optional donation will be asked for the party.

It is hoped that many of Princeton's foreign visitors will attend the event in traditional dress. Further information may be obtained by calling 921-7883 or 799-6365.

**CHILD BIRTH FILM SET**

By Seminary Wives. A film on prepared childbirth will be shown Friday evening at 8 in the Campus Center auditorium at the Theological Seminary.

The public is cordially invited to see the film on the Lamaze method of delivery, and hear a talk by Dr. David J. Rose of Princeton Hospital.

The program is sponsored by the Seminary Wives Fellowship. For information call Mrs. Lucien Marchand at 468-2269.

**DISCIPLES TO PLAY**

At Activators' Dance. "J.C. and the Disciples" will be the featured band at the Turkey Tip Dance, Saturday at the YWCA.

The event, sponsored by the YWCA girls' club The Activators, is open to area ninth through twelfth graders.

Admission will be charged and refreshments will be available, according to Geraldine LaPlante, Activators club president. The dance will be open from 8 to 11:30, at the YWCA on Avalon Place.

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By categories these included: Anthology—Max Bogart, "The Jazz Age"; Peter Gar-

son, "Science and Symbolism"; David Popovitch, "The Urban-Industrial Frontier." Biography—Carlos Baker, "Ernest Hemingway"; Goldman, "The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson"; John McNeice, "A Roomful of Hov-

ing." Children's Books—Mary Louise Clifford, "The Land and People of Malaysia"; Vivian Grey, "The Invisible Gi-

ants." Alvin Schwartz, "University and Going Camping"; Renee Weiss, "A Paper Zoo."

Economics—"Adam Smith's procedure"; "The Money Game."

History—Philip K. Hitt, "Makers of Arab History"; Allan Rosenblatt, "Strengthening

the Maryland Legislature.

Poetry—Theodore Weiss, "The Last and the First." Religion—Ernest Gordon, "Meet Me at the Door." Seaward Hittner, "Ferment in the Ministry." Franklin Locher, "The Power of Prayer on Plants."

Science—John Tyler Bonner, "The Scale of Nature." Short Stories—John O'Hara, "The O'Hara Generation."

Sociology—Ashley Montagu, "Sex, Man and Society." These books will be on exhibit on from Nov. 17 to Dec. 29 at the State Library, 185 State Street, Trenton, and in its traveling exhibitions to schools.

**SWAMI TO LEAD YOGA**  
At YWCA. Swami Shivapramanda, a New York yoga leader, will visit Princeton Tuesday to conduct the first session of the YWCA yoga class. Tuesday from 12:45 to 2:15. He will lecture on Yoga in modern Western living, answer questions and conduct a yoga exercise session.

Registration for the class is limited and applications must be made in person at the YWCA office on Avalon Place. Preference will be given to YWCA members.

The fee for the class is charged for the course, which meets regularly under the instruction of Mrs. John Drag-

Swami Shivapramanda was ordained at the Yoga Vedanta Academy in Rishikesh, India, following eight years of formal training. He has been chief editor of the Divine Life Society, and currently directs the Sivamanda Yoga Vedanta Center in New York City.

Yoga is defined as a union or integration of heart and mind, faith and reason, individual and society, science and religion, and man and God. It is a gentle form of exercise.

The yoga class is sponsored by the YWCA Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

**Correction**  
The picture in TOWN TOPICS last week of a member of the YMCA Radio Club talking to a "ham" in Mexico was that of Michael Slys. He had been incorrectly identified by the YMCA as Steve Raleigh.

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## News Of The CHURCHES

**IT'S THE 93TH YEAR**  
For St. Paul's School. We do things and we don't publish them. Sister Gabriella, principal of St. Paul's School, says of the school's accomplishments, "We just go our merry way."

St. Paul's School is 93 years old this fall, founded in 1871 by the Sisters of Mercy of the North Plainfield when the motherhouse was in Princeton. The anniversary, typically, was unmarked.

"The school is doing very well," Sister Gabriella says of the Science Research Association, which she heads. "It's one of the youngsters took in September. It compares well with the national norms. There's an interest in learning. I find, and I think it's the community and the children's background."

**Now In Fifth Year.** Sister Gabriella, who is now in her fifth year as principal, heads a staff of nine sisters, 11 lay women and two laymen. "In most of our schools, it is almost one-to-one ratio between nuns and laymen," she notes. There are 437 children enrolled this year, from kindergarten to eighth grade. The classes run from 14 to 30 pupils. "This is an unusual proportion for a Catholic school, usually our classes run large."

The school is departmentalized from the fifth grade through eighth. There are no ungraded classrooms, although Sister Gabriella reports that several schools in the diocese are experimenting with this self-help, tutorial type of teaching. She infers that St. Paul's will not adopt this method until it is proven elsewhere.

**Varied Talents.** Sister Gabriella, blue-eyed, with a touch of gray above her forehead, has an affectionate, yet firm regard for "the children." The school divides its curricula in the upper grades between those with a scholarly bent and those who love art, or sewing or mechanics and couldn't care less about history and English. "We have to prepare them all," she says with solicitude for each child's future.

In her brief years at the school, a number of new programs have been introduced, although she shrugs off St. Paul's accomplishments with "You put things in . . ."

There are many opportunities made for the students' creative abilities: contests, Catholic Youth Organization art and essay contests and exhibits. "There are children here with great ability."

There are supplementary/reading programs, a full time gym program, and the library, stocked by PTA volunteers, is now up to 4,000 books and is getting a little crowded.

**Science Fair an Asset.** The



**MANY OF THE THINGS WE DO,"** Sister Gabriella of St. Paul's School says, "we'll read later that someone has had this wonderful new idea, but it's not new to us. We do things at the school and we don't publicize them." Sister Gabriella is beginning her fourth year as principal of the school.

Science fair has proved a great teaching resource, as well as an economy, because the exhibits are used the next year as teaching adjuncts. The students are taken on a wide variety of trips, ranging from visiting the New Jersey Assembly to rock study at the Delaware Water Gap. Sister Viorne, not to be confused by the school budget, has made attractive career dividers for the classes who put on earphones for work with reading tapes and for eighth grade math. "She simply went and got packing boxes and painted them yellow — and they work very well!" Sister Gabriella laughs.

Every class, from the first grade up elects a class president, and all 17 of them attend the Student Council meetings. "We feel so often that the little ones are left out of so much. This is a good early training for them," Sister Gabriella comments.

Although it isn't generally known, the children do a lot of work for the Red Cross. They make things for the Woodbine Colony and Merwick at Christmas and Easter. The boys' choir always sings at Merwick at Christmastime. The children enjoy this," she smiles.

Monsignor Edward C. Henry had the entire building painted this summer and wall-to-wall carpeting placed in the halls.

"It's much quieter," Sister Gabriella says with pleasure. "We don't all change classes at one time. The nuns have had quite an effect. The first couple of weeks of school, I found the children whispering!"

John Figueroa is president of the Student Council this year. Assisting him are Michael Holcombe, vice-president; Dorrie Bocconifuso, secretary; and Thomas Root, treasurer. The PTA officers are Mrs.

Wesley, Mrs. Kuri Kobayashi, first vice president, Mrs. Emil Gavai, second vice president, and Mrs. Anthony Sigillita, secretary. Mrs. Edward R. Dolli is chairman of the room mothers for kindergarten through fourth grade. Mrs. Saverio Mangione heads the room mothers for grades five through eighth.

**SEX ED APPROVED.** By Catholic Bishops. The Catholic Bishops of New Jersey have sanctioned "wisely planned" sex education in Catholic schools according to a pastoral letter on family life read at mass on Sunday at St. Paul's Church.

The bishops cited the "great value" of such programs as marriage courses in high school, pre-cana instruction and family life conferences for married couples.

"On an even more basic level," their letter said, "we wish to make clear our opinion in the present controversy over sex education." Repeating the affirmation of the American Catholic Bishop's pastoral letter, they stressed the "value and necessity of wisely-planned education of children in human sexuality, adapted to the maturity and background of our young people."

"The basic purpose of such education is to help one achieve a fuller knowledge of himself as a person and as a Christian, and to gain a deeper appreciation of human love." The bishops stressed the primary role of parents, urging them to "fulfill this role from the earliest years . . . by their home life and the natural bond that exists with their children. We appreciate the concern which parents express over any outside force usurping their parental role. Nevertheless, experience shows that many parents feel unable or are unwilling to provide adequate education in human sexuality."

This factor, plus "continuous overemphasis on false sexual concepts in our culture," has led the bishops to "recognize our obligation to assist the family in its efforts to provide sound sex education."

An Inter-Diocese Sex Education Committee has been established. It will develop programs of adult education, teacher training and Catholic school and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

**MRS PIKE TO SPEAK**  
Sunday on Campus. Mrs. James A. Pike, filling a speaking engagement which had been scheduled here for her husband before his death in Israel this fall, will be heard Sunday, November 16, at 8 in McCosh 10 on the Princeton University campus in a program sponsored by the Princeton University Chapel.

Her topic will be "Is There Life After Death? An Exploration of Man's Ability to Transcend Time and Space." She will speak here after the public is invited.

Mrs. Pike is president of the Bishop Pike Foundation of



**ORGAN RECITALIST.** E. Gibson Johnson will give an organ recital at 6 p.m. this Sunday on the new Thomas William Memorial organ at St. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 1155 Sarah Thompson is guest soloist.

Santa Barbara, Calif., a non-profit educational organization established by her late husband, Bishop James A. Pike, to provide assistance to clergy and laymen who are in religious transition, either in terms of their personal faith or in relation to the institutional church. The foundation also publishes a monthly newsletter, "New Focus."

Mrs. Pike is also carrying on several of the research projects she and her husband had shared. She will complete the book on the historical Jesus, the research for which took her to Israel last September. She has written the story of that journey in a book called "Search," due to be published in February, giving her personal account of the meaning of their wilderness experience.

In 1968 she co-authored with Bishop Pike "The Other Side," an account of the Bishop's ex-

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Continued from page 39  
periences with psychic phenomena.

Prior to moving to Santa Barbara, Mrs. Pike served as director of youth work at the First Methodist Church, Palo Alto, Calif. A graduate of Stanford University, she earned her master's degree at Columbia University. She served for three years in Montevideo, Uruguay, as a missionary teacher under the Methodist Church and upon her return to the United States was a teacher of high school English in San Jose, Calif.

#### FALL FESTIVAL SET

At Mt. Pisgah AME, A series of parish and community events begins this Sunday at Mount Pisgah AME Church, marking "Fall Festival 1958." The Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr. pastor, has announced. They will be an organ recital, a special event night, an African Safari and Soul Night and an inter faith Fellowship Night.

An organ recital is scheduled for 6 p.m. this Sunday, with E. Gipson Johnson, a student at Westminster College, as organist. A Philadelphian, Mr. Johnson has studied the organ for the past five years.

He is a member of the Holy Temple Church of God in Christ, Philadelphia, and has a rich background in gospel music. His program will range from the classics through contemporary and gospel tunes. Mrs. Evelyn Ellerbe is program chairman.

Miss Sarah Thompson, also a senior at Westminster, is a student in rich voice has already won much recognition.

The new, two-manual Allen electronic organ has been put through through funds raised by the Thomas Hillman Memorial Organ Fund Committee. Members include: Mrs. Hoss, chairman; Mrs. Anne W. Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Lary, treasurer; Mrs. Fanchon Gordon, Mrs. Elsie M. Green and Mr. Al phonso Hoss.

**Other Events.** The special event night is set for 7 p.m. next Wednesday, November 19. It will be followed on Friday with a parish "African Safari and Soul Night," beginning at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the most outstanding African attire. There will be films on Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda, a fashion show and refreshments. The Commission on Membership and Evangelism is in charge of arrangements. Members of the youth group will assist.

#### Maratonian Events Listed

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Trinity Episcopal Church 11 p.m. "Dramatic War Litany"

Friday, November 14 — Princeton Jewish Center — 8 p.m. "Maratonian Maundy" — Evening Sabbath Service

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## Princeton Interfaith Council To Meet



Rev. Robert Martin

Jerry C. Van Sant



Rev. Theodore Lino

Rev. Dr. Arlo D. Duha

Mrs. Florence Peters

**PRINCETON INTERFAITH COUNCIL:** The executive committee (above) has scheduled the second general meeting for 8 p.m. next Thursday, November 20, at the Princeton Jewish Center. Task force chairmen reporting will be David T. Hartzel, interfaith education and worship; George Cody, education of children and youth; the Rev. Reuel Kishin, community action; and Mrs. W. Frederick Stehman, individual concerns. Dr. Duha, PIC chairman, will discuss Council projections.

with the African decorations for the Fall Festival concludes with Rally Day on Sunday, November 23, with a worship service at 11 a.m. and an interfaith fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. There will be a guest speaker and financial reports.

#### DR. LUCKE TO SPEAK

Dr. Lucke, The Rev. Dr. Richard H. Lucke, former pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, will present the Students' Lectureship on Missions at Princeton Seminary on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 18 and 19. Dr. Lucke, who is director of studies at the Urban Training Center, Chicago, will speak at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday and at 1:15 and 7:45 on Wednesday in the main lounge of the campus center. He is a former Lutheran chairman at Princeton University and lecturer at the Seminary's summer school. During the past decade he has been a visiting professor or lecturer at Yale Divinity School, Wartburg Theological Seminary, the Lutheran School of Theology at Valparaiso University, and the Center of Interfaith Cultural Documentation, Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Dr. Lucke, a graduate at the University of Michigan, holds advanced degrees from Concordia Seminary, Wayne State University and the University of Chicago.

He is the author of "New Meanings for Bema" and "Violent Sleep" among other publications.

#### Community Service Set

Princeton's traditional Community Thanksgiving Service will be sponsored this year by the Interfaith Council. For the first time, members of the Jewish faith will take part. The service will be held in Princeton University Chapel. Members of the planning committee are Dean Ernest Gordon, the Rev. Marion S. Stokes of Mt. Pisgah AME Church, Rabbi Isaac Brenner of Princeton Jewish Center, the Rev. Charles Weiser of St. Paul's Catholic Church, and Elder C. Gundry, Morning Star Church of God in Christ.

#### BULLETIN NOTES

A Harvest Banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Friday in the Old York Inn, sponsored by the Women's Missionary Fellowship of Westerly Road Church. Dr. Ray E. Robinson, president of Westminster Choir College, is the speaker. Mrs. Miriam Z. Herms will be the soloist.

A Harvest Fair is set for Saturday in the fellowship hall of the Princeton Presbyterian Church. The hours are 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., and the attractions include homemade baked goods, gifts, Christmas needs, aprons and attic treasures.

A light lunch will be served and there is also to be a pizza parlor. Other features of the fair are a fish pond, film and story room for young children, jewelry from nature, an art show and an artist who will sketch profiles.

Rosedale Chapel services will be conducted this Sunday by the Rev. F. George Fitzgerald, chaplain at Princeton Hospital. The service begins at 11:30 a.m. Chaplain Fitzgerald holds pastorates in Colarado for six years before continuing his studies at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka. He is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Reincarnation is the subject of an interfaith religious research discussion this Sunday, meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 188 Carter Road. The Rev. Frank Lin Lohr is leader.

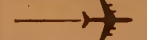
Two adult study classes begin this Sunday at Christ Congregation (formerly Calvary Baptist Church) on Walnut Lane. "Five Modern Theologians: Barth, Bonhoeffer, Bultmann, Moltmann, Tillich" will be discussed, with Bruce Boston of Princeton Seminary as leader.

"He Is Freedom Slavery?" The second Family night supper is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., featuring a talk by the Rev. John Snow, Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University who will discuss the world of the university student. The supper begins at 5:30 p.m. and the program at 6:30.

A Harvest Home Dinner will be held next Thursday, November 20, by the Missionary Society of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Helen Sieman is chairman and Mrs. Betty Brown, co-chairman. Dinner will be served from noon until 2 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Ella Smith is president of the Society. The Rev. Edward Smith is minister. Donation for the dinner, which features ham and chicken, is \$1.75.

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**THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY**  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
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Call Annelle  
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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 41 to 53

**BUILDING SITE**  
Just under 9 acres, partly wooded, part meadow. Fantastic view. If possible Township. 13-00-81

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**YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE IN THE ADIRONDACKS** when you step through sliding glass doors and out onto the broad deck with its view of woods and lake beyond. And, inside, there's the same feeling of mountain lodge in the richly paneled, high-ceilinged living room, with its wall of glass facing the woods. The dining room opens to the deck (which has its own barbecue), as does the breakfast room; and there's a fine kitchen in between. On the main living floor, there are two or three children's bedrooms (one now used as a study) and bath, plus secluded master bedroom and bath. On a lower floor, opening to ground level, there are two more bedrooms and bath, big family room with second fireplace, work room, store room, and three-car garage. Nearly 3500 square feet of living space in all \$74,500

**JUST OFF ROSEDALE ROAD**, at Princeton's western edge. Spacious one-floor house with a country air, and so convenient to Princeton, Pennington, and Hopewell. Entrance hall leads to a 24-foot living room with fireplace and wide dining ell. Adjoining is a huge paneled family room with second fireplace, bookshelves, and built-ins. Kitchen has lots of work and cabinet space and breakfast area. Four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. Unique basement — garage arrangement would easily convert to playroom, work shop, or would store up to live cars. One and one-half acres of broad lawns and trees. \$59,500

**FOR THE HOUSE IN YOUR HEAD** — Your choice of two two-acre building sites in western Princeton Township. Both with city water and sewer in long established neighborhoods. Priced at \$21,500 and \$35,000 respectively.

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**1964 VW SQUAREBACK:** Excellent condition, radial tires, ready for winter. 11295 Call 800-921-3963, 10-16-81

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**MOTHER'S HELPER/Housekeeper** wanted: Moving to Philadelphia. Good salary. Call 924-2811, 11-12-81

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 We must make room for the soon-to-be-announced 1970s  
 1969 Opel GT, brand new, 4-speed transmission, radiol-ply tires, radio.  
 List: \$3422 SALE PRICE \$3190  
 1969 Opel Rallye Kadett, super Kadett engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, vinyl top.  
 List: \$2763 SALE PRICE \$2490  
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 1968 Opel Kadett station wagon, bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, very low mileage. \$1295  
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**A LOVELY FENCED YARD** — Accommodates this rambling rancher, brick fireplace in living room, chrome-plated glass doors to patio from dining room. Dishwasher 2 car garage. \$31,900.  
**EXECUTIVE RANCHER** — On approximately one acre with air conditioning hot water heat, center hall, 2 family rooms, fireplace, over-sized garage. \$67,000.  
**PENNINGTON** — A real town home on a well maintained 1/2 acre. Center entrance, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Runners room, private study. Parking, double oven. All included at \$40,500.  
**NELSON RIDGE** — Just minutes to Princeton. A magnificent 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath residence on a wooded lot. Center hall, patio off the large family room. Five ovens hot water heat. \$57,000.  
**ROSEMONT** — Good country living in the 4 bedroom 2 story Severed porch, fenced yard. As some 5 1/2, mortgage. \$18,900.  
**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP** — Big cape, big lot, dishwasher all included. \$31,200.  
**WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL** — On 1/2 acre with flowering trees, dogwoods, brick walk way. A well painted family room. Country kitchen. Dishwasher.  
**NEAR WASHINGTON CROSSING** — Bill Thompson design colonial on a quiet street & interesting rooms, laundries. Private 2 car garage. \$30,000.  
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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
**ON PAGES 41 to 55**  
**FOOTBALL FANS** child care during home games. Children 7-17 years 1.00 to 4.00 at the University League Nursery School on Broadmead. \$7.00 per child. For reservation contact 921-8141. 10-23-64  
**GRAND PIANO** for sale. 921-5467. 10-16-62  
**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom house, attached garage, close to grammar school. \$175 per month. References. Call 448-2558 after 6 p.m. for Sunday appointment. 11-6-62  
**SKATES AND SKIS** — Suave skis, Nordland bindings and poles. \$3.95, \$5.95, Zenith Mustang skis, \$3.95, \$5.95, Nordland skis, \$3.95, \$5.95. Ski boots, size 6, \$13.00. Black Panther hockey skates, size 6, excellent condition, \$30.00. Bobby Hill skates by Bauer, size 6, 17 VM hockey helmet, \$45.00. Call 924-5500.  
**TUTORING IN MATH** up to college level, or in French by young French lady. Call 923-3077, 11-13-64  
**LAB TECHNICIAN**, male required, promising opportunity in water and waste treatment. Need for small growing engineering firm. Located on Route 1 near Princeton. Call 201-329-2361, Mr. Minder, or Mr. Cousins.

**FOR SALE, 1968 JAGUAR XKE**, B.R.G. roadster, initial tires, AM, FM, excellent condition, 20,000 miles \$1800. Call 652-2640 or 924-0066. 11-6-64  
**RADIO DISPATCHER**: Ideal part time for student or retired person. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. 3 days a week. Call 924-0478. 11-6-64  
**YOUNG WOMAN** needed as Mother's helper, for working Mother and two school age boys. Either live-in or weekend days approx. 12-6 p.m. Start December 15th or January 1st. Box 353, Lawrenceville or call 906-8453. 11-13-64  
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 Sited for a family needing 4 roomy bedrooms with lots of closets, a cozy family room with a hearth of a fireplace, eating kitchen, formal dining room, attractive living room, and 2 car garage. Located in a perfectly convenient area with shopping and schools practically around the corner. Let us show this home to you. \$43,900

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**TOP VALUE USED CARS**  
 1967 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sport sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white-wall tires. Clean with low mileage. \$1895  
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 1963 Chevrolet Biscayne station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. A very sound wagon of the right price.

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**HARRY H. HALL '48**  
 1969 Bonneville Station Wagon, Palladium Silver with Blue Cordova top, turbo-Hydromatic, AM radio, rear seat speaker, cushion foam front seat, remote control mirror, custom wheel disc dual exhaust, power steering, power disc brakes, luggage carrier, soft ray gloss — all windows, power windows, Air-Conditioning, front end rear floor mats, white sidewall tires. List \$5741.  
**Sale Price \$4530**

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**Volkswagen Mercedes-Benz Authorized Dealer**  
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**NEW HOURS TO BETTER SERVE YOU**  
 Sales — Monday through Friday — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.,  
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**20 Arctic Parkway Phone 695-8548**  
 ... and North Olden Ave. — One block west of E. J. Korvette!



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CARPET SERVICE**  
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cleaned on location.  
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**WEST WINDSOR** - A Ranch with 3 bedrooms 2 baths, large living room - dining area, kitchen, den, heater room and area for your washer and dryer all on one floor. A 2 car garage and all this in a very convenient location. Offered at \$32,000  
**WEST WINDSOR** - Very nice Split Level in Colonial Park, 5 minutes to the Princeton Junction station. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room - dining area, kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, utility room and a large screened porch. An attached 2 car garage completes this very livable home. It is available immediately. Offered at \$37,400  
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**CHARLES E. ANABLE, Broker**  
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**MAN'S BUREAU** with mirror, em-  
bossed china closet and desk.  
Nine tables, two dining room  
chairs, two lamp tables. Call  
9-5519

**MOVING SALE:** Contents of  
household. Furniture, piano, gar-  
den tools, file cabinets, luggage,  
odds and ends. Nov. 14 and 15  
between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., 602  
Princeton-Kingston Road.

**4 PIECE BEDROOM SET** includ-  
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temporary warranty. \$150. Call 466-  
1865.  
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60" wide, 18" deep, 22" high.  
Early American design. Excellent  
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coupe for sale. Four on the floor.  
168 horse power motor, heavy  
duty clutch. Modern radio. tires  
like new, heavy duty all independent  
suspension. Best offer over  
\$500. Call P. J. Hoshier. 924-3171.

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we're easy to talk to.  
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**NICELY FURNISHED ROOM** for  
rent; for working gentleman; 1  
block from University. Kitchen  
facilities. No parking space. \$60-  
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day weekends.

**SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS:** For  
large bus and small van. Tem-  
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Pinetown area. Call 799-0901 for  
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**FOR RENT** - Furnished room  
with kitchen. Perfect for stu-  
dent center. Business grade. Pre-  
ferred. Call 921-6906, Ext. 241, or  
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**FURNITURE FOR SALE:** Living  
room set, dining table and set,  
bedroom set, bath. Call 921-3100, days. 465-4752  
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**JANUARY 1961**, body in good  
condition, motor needs work. Ask  
for \$100. Call 924-6657, days, or  
921-7819, after 6 p.m. 11-13-11

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positions for groom, stable hand,  
man, good pay and living condi-  
tions, steady employment in place  
and surroundings, character and  
job reference required. Call 921-  
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after 8 p.m.

**CHIFFONIER, sofa and chair,  
walnut buffet; 2 end tables,  
black vinyl chair; 2 double bed-  
room youth steel, dresser, rug and  
lamp; aluminum folding  
chairs, crib, tricycle, car and  
infant seat. Reasonable prices  
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pine, zinc inlaid, excellent con-  
dition. \$21-83**  
**MECHANIC WANTED** for service  
station; permanent, full time,  
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**LOST:** Election Evening, Man's  
gold ring, with diamond  
stone. Sentimental value only.  
Identify to American Sports-  
men Club or Spring St. Newark.  
Call 924-3242 after 5 p.m. 11-13-11

## CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

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WHAT SHE WANTS**

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Dressers made and installed, us-  
ing top fabric or darts, as you  
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start December, driving desired.  
Own room. For further details  
call 924-9276.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** in my  
home Monday through Friday,  
8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1 year old  
girl, good condition, \$60 changing  
table. Call 924-6312, 11-6-11

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The All New Chevrolet  
OK USED CARS

**ROUTE 208**  
opp. the airport  
924-3359  
7-28-11

**POODLE PUPPIES** for sale: male;  
male, 6 weeks old, 3 black,  
one white, opal eyes, AKC re-  
gistered. Call 893-0279. 10-24-11

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ing. Experienced. IBM machine.  
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symbols available. Call Miss  
Alexander, 924-4361. 5-29-11

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LIERS** - repaired - rewired -  
restored. Phone 737-1109 Trent  
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BAILEYS**  
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Work done by experts. All work  
guaranteed. No charge for esti-  
mate. Farrington's Music Center.  
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own transportation. Prefer day-  
time, weekdays. Small household  
only. Accepted. Call 924-1631  
evenings. 11-2-11

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porch, foundation, finish, call 921-  
2805, after 4 o'clock. 1-19-11

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We sell brandname tires  
at reasonable prices  
we mount tires any place,  
any time

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'We repair just about anything'  
Toasters, Lamp, Iron, etc.  
Pick up and delivery  
Soda delivery: all fruit flavors  
both shops 46-48 Leigh, cor-  
ner John.  
924-5033



**SMALL STATE** . . . on 525 wooded acres, with a mountain brook  
tumbling over boulders on the western boundary of the property, here is a  
beautiful country home with a facade of pinkish Williamsburg bricks.  
Custom-built for the present owner, the house has many architectural  
details reminiscent of the Williamsburg theme. Charming, bright, airy,  
living room with fireplace, separate dining room, beautiful kitchen,  
big master bedroom with its own bath and huge closets, second bedroom &  
bath, paneled den (old bedroom) and large recreation room downstairs.  
Central air-conditioning. Flag-stoned terrace. Special Note: A new owner  
could sell off an acre and substantially reduce his investment. \$59,500

**JOIN THE COUNTRY CLUB SET** . . . near Belen's Brook and one of  
the most challenging golf courses here, this home hides behind tall shade  
trees and clipped hedges for that ever desired privacy. A clover look be-  
hind its washed brick facade and shaker roof reveals a home decorated  
with loving care. Besides a warm living room with adjoining dining area,  
there's a den with beamed ceiling, a music room with a slate floor, comfy  
kitchen, as well as upstairs three bedrooms, sitting room, and bath. With  
an opportunity to capture an exclusive estate area. \$49,500

**THE PERFECT OLD COLONIAL** . . . dating from 1740, with the wings  
added later, it is one of the show places of a neighboring village. Restored  
by its present owner over a period of many years, every room is now  
a work of art. 17 acres of land, with many great old shade trees and beau-  
tiful hedges to guarantee privacy. Gracious entrance hall, large living  
room with fireplace, vast music room (or family room) with high ceiling,  
paneled walls and fireplace. Heated sun room facing the lovely garden,  
with thermopane doors. Spacious dining room, large modern kitchen,  
powder-room, dark-room (or laundry) and 2-car attached garage. 4 bed-  
rooms, 2 baths. Special singular architectural details. Very well offered  
at your earliest convenience, and see our color photos of this beautiful  
home. \$78,500

**UNIQUE COLONIAL** . . . unique for its unusual charm and character!  
Not large, but ideal for a couple with a taste for the authentic. 200 years  
old but with all the modern conveniences. Restored to absolute perfec-  
tion! Living room with fireplace, combination den and dining, powder  
room, modern kitchen with breakfast porch. Upstairs 3 bedrooms,  
nursery or private study, and bath. High on a hill overlooking the beautiful  
Hopewell Valley. \$37,400

**ONE STORY G'M** . . . here is that rarity we are so often asked about  
by every alumnus who yearns to spend his retirement in Princeton - a  
fine home on one floor with large rooms, with all his grand furniture  
well fit as well as it does in his Manhattan co-op. Freshly painted and  
decorated, with super-clean wall-to-wall carpeting in most rooms, there is  
a master bedroom and bath at one end of the house, and another bed-  
room and bath at the other end, together with a large, paneled family  
room, which can be divided into guest room and den. A two car garage,  
by a folding door. Beautiful lot, with large trees and a secluded path.  
Two-zone heat. Adequate air-conditioning. \$58,500

**ELM RIDGE ROAD'S ELEGANT APPROACH** . . . comes into full  
view as you turn the corner from Carter Road to see this large, low,  
white frame one and a half story home. It sits perfectly on the beautifully  
landscaped acres, and is about equidistant from Pennington, Princeton,  
Hopewell and Lawrenceville. The living and dining rooms are light and  
airy, with a lovely garden terrace visible from both the study and living  
room. The kitchen is a woman's dream with lots and lots of room for  
family breakfasts and lunches. There are three huge bedrooms, two full  
baths, and two powder rooms, all with ceramic tile. This is country  
living at its finest. Talk to us about financing. \$69,900

**ROSFORD ROAD'S RAMBLING RANCH** . . . high on a hill, way  
back from the road on three luminous acres, a beautifully landscaped  
with a circular drive. The rooms are very large . . . living room with fire-  
place (13' x 19'), separate dining room, spacious kitchen (17'9" x 14'), paneled  
study, a master bedroom 19' x 15', two other bedrooms, each 14' x 15',  
huge closets, built-in garage! Maid's room has been converted into an  
extra kitchen, but could easily be a family room (with wet bar) or fourth  
bedroom as there is a bath adjoining. There's also a floor-up expansion attic  
perfect for two-bedrooms and bath when needed. \$69,500

**HAVE YOU SEEN GRIFFENWAY TERRACE?** It's the latest in one  
of Princeton's loveliest areas . . . BROOKSTONE! Right now there's a  
wonderful opportunity awaiting the lucky family looking for a brand  
new two-story Colonial on two lovely acres. A truly huge home, com-  
pletely air-conditioned, and with every other extra imaginable, too! Five  
bedrooms, three and a half baths, two recreation rooms (on different  
levels), three fireplaces, outdoor deck, circular drive, extra large two-  
car garage (with room for a riding mower), easy-to-maintain aluminum siding,  
etc., etc. etc. Please come and see it for yourself. It's right at the stage  
where you can personally select all the finishing touches for that new sense  
of satisfaction. \$110,000

**FURNISHED RENTAL**  
A magnificent contemporary home on five wooded acres in Princeton  
Township. This fine home provides ultra-modern living surrounded by  
country-like atmosphere. There are large open living room, dining  
room, study, separate dining room, living room with fireplace,  
screened sun deck, built-in Hi-Fi, indirect lighting. This house is  
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glass, to admit the beautiful landscape to merge with the indoors with large  
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**TWO STORY COLONIAL:** Living room, dining room or den, modern kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, bath, full basement. \$26,500

**INCOME PROPERTY:** Four rooms and bath on the first floor and four rooms and bath on second floor. Private entrance. Large lot. \$36,000

**RANCH:** Living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, 2½ baths, enclosed porch. Reduced to \$45,000

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Real Estate Broker

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Now under construction, 1 Colonial and 3 Ranch homes. Prices from the low 40's.  
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### WOODED WONDERLAND

3 bedroom rancher set high on a wooded hillside offering 8 rooms and bath with additional expansion possibilities, full basement with a large recreation room. \$39,500

### HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP CAPE COD

In spotless condition, consisting of a modern eat-in kitchen, living room, 2 generous size bedrooms and ceramic tile bath on first floor, plus expansion on second floor, full basement with a large recreation room. \$24,500

### HOPEWELL TWP.

#### CONTEMPORARY RANCHER

New listing on 3.49 acres between Pennington and Princeton. 8 beautiful and spacious rooms, 3 full baths; with a beautiful view of the countryside enjoyed from the living room and master bedroom, plus a large screened balcony. \$43,500

#### VERY UNUSUAL AND UNIQUE

Sprawling redwood contemporary on 2½ acres overlooking the winding Delaware River. 7 rooms, 2 full baths; offering complete seclusion but not isolation. Truly a house of beauty. \$49,500

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737-1500

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom house, attached garage close to Grammar School \$175 per month. References. Call 448-2538 after 6 p.m. for Sunday appointment. 11-6-24

#### HOUSE FOR RENT

Dayton, South Brunswick Township, November 15 occupancy, completely furnished 2 bedroom ranch, 6 months lease, then month to month, \$250 a month. Exclusive realtor, N.J. Manni, Realty, Inc. 201-297-2516.

**ATTENTION MOTHERS:** Child and infant care in my home by the day, hour, or week. 14 years experience, call 924-0793. 10-23-41

**CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES.** Shades recovered lamp mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle, Closed Sat. & Sun. 1-11-41

**MISC. FOR SALE:** Gossip bench; girls lift-top vanity table; infant seats; Defecto baby scale; child's fire engine. Very good condition. Best offer. Call 882-2325.

**WASHER, DRYER,** dishwasher for sale. Washer and dishwasher need new motors, otherwise in good condition. Electric dryer works fine. All 3 for \$25. Call 921-9207. 11-13-21

**WANTED:** Woman to clean, one day a week; \$2 an hour. Own transportation necessary. Call 466-2006. 11-13-21



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located in Township on beautiful 1½ acre, professionally landscaped sloping lot 3 bedrooms and study, or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, playroom, laundry room. Many extras include brick fireplace and Thermopane throughout. Ideal for outdoor entertaining on large redwood screened porch and deck, leading down to stone patio. Excellent buy in low 50's. Principals only Call 921-9207 11-13-41

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

**MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE:** 1967 Honda 90. Excellent condition. Sacrifice, \$150. Call 924-2875.

**1966 VW, 1300 SEDAN;** Blue, sunroof, 33,000 miles. Very good condition. Looking for new job. Good references but used to pampering. \$1000. Call 924-3365. 11-13-41

**1966 GT MUSTANG** convertible, yellow with black top, 289 cu. in., 4 speed transmission, low mileage, excellent mechanical condition, good rubber and top. Very reasonable. Call 921-7060.

**PIANO** — to be given away to any church or charitable organization. Call 297-0176 before 10 a.m. or 1-2 p.m.

**STEREO RECORD PLAYER,** portable, Garrard-Emerson; 1½ years old, bargain sale, \$40 or best offer. Call 609-448-5324.

**EUROPEAN GIRL** looking for room, centrally located in Princeton, or to share room or small apartment with other girl. Call 921-6340.

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**EVERYBODY'S GOING:** Harvest Fair, Saturday, November 15. Hopewell Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring homemade goodies, gifts, Christmas needs, attic treasures, art show, pizza, popcorn, light lunch, profile sketches, etc.

**FOR SALE:** 2 stoves. One electric, one gas, 40", in good working order. \$16 each. Call 924-5756 or 924-0225.

**WANTED:** One or two bedroom apartment by couple with no children. Princeton area. Not too old. Call evenings, 924-4006.

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**THE MOST WANTED AREA.** In this large 2 story, there is much to please anyone desiring to live in the Township. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, game room, 2 car garage. In the 60's

**FIVE MILES VIEW.** It's elegantly landscaped and exotically situated to command comfortable living. This colonial is a once in a lifetime find for the eminently successful business man. Luxury and opulence that must be seen to be believed. Call for appointment.

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were  
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**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Third floor in private house. Light housekeeping. Single female preferred. Center of town. Call 924-7097. 11-6-74

**PUPPIES**  
**SNOW AND LALH**

Sunday, November 16th, 1:30 p.m. at J. P. O'Neill Kennels, Highway 1, Princeton, N.J. (One mile south of traffic circle) 11-6-74

**SEVERAL USED CANOES** for sale, 15' and 17' Grumman's, Rutgers' Center, 127 Bartan Ave. Highland Park, N.J. Call 910-813-5344. 11-6-74

**BUSINESS PROPERTY** on Rte. 206 for rent or sale. 155' x 275'. Lot. Two bedroom house with garage. 201-352-3421. 11-6-74

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**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** 10 minutes from Princeton, near bus and shopping. Centrally air-conditioned, private entrance, private parking. Couples only, no children or pets. Call 683-5517. 11-6-74

**WANTED:** Housekeeper to assist small family for 4 to 5 weeks, would end January 5 day week; own transportation required; references. For further information call 921-9226. 11-6-74

**DIGESTATION AND A MANUSCRIPT** lying down exactly by Princeton graduate. Specially for elite languages. Jonathan V. 921-9092. 11-6-74

**BOAT** — 12 foot, our top, wooden with 75 HP Johnson motor, excellent condition, \$150. Call after 5, 737-3729. 11-6-74

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**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** for home plus business professional office, etc. Brick house has 9 rooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage and small separate office building in area of accelerated industry and income. Realistically priced at \$40,000

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**HAULER NEEDED** for large load of garden trash. 921-4846 after 5 p.m. 11-12-74

**DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN** available for short term, 20 years of various experience, mechanical or electrical, mechanical, plumbing. Emphasis on printed circuit layout and art work. Call after 6 p.m., 871-5492.

**OFFICE SPACE**, 1 Palmer Square, subject from professional firm, separate entrance, professional preferred. 824-7737. 11-12-74

**INTERESTED IN SELF DEVELOPMENT?** Karma Namba is giving cooking lesson and practical discussion on foods that aid in cleaning the body and calming the mind for inner understanding. Illuminating tapes by Baba Ram Das and others such as Dr. Joseph Campbell and Alan Watts on subject of self development will be played. Saturday, Nov. 15 from 1-7 p.m. Cost \$10 per person includes meals. Phone 924-6823

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**WOODED BUILDING LOT** for sale 10 acres, Lawrence Exp. \$17,500. Call 896-8321. 10-30-74

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Center of town, parking available. Call 921-8874, between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. 11-6-74

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**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** 12 hours a week, two 9:30 day, 9:30 mornings. Own transportation and recent references required. Call 921-8259. 11-6-74

**MARKLIN MD. TRAINS** for sale. Large set, superb condition, perfect for the new model railroad. For Information call 922-8845. 11-6-74

**WANTED:** Household job, Dec-Feb. For 26 week old Woodrow Wilson School P.D. even date. Contact Albert Wendt, 821-8400. 11-6-74

**WANTED:** second hand antique white bureau, no more than 29" wide. Call 921-7240 evenings. 11-6-74

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
For Sale — elder, stone and shingle house with large barns. One with living room, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, bedroom and bath, the other with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, attic studio. 11-6-74

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Real Estate Broker  
8 Mercer St., 921-4284

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 40 to 55

**FLUTE INSTRUCTION:** Expert teaching by a specialist. Beginners or advanced, in your home or my studio. Call 201-847-6199 evenings. 10-30-74

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44 Spring Street, Princeton  
Hair cutting, setting, styling, perms & coloring.  
Closed Mondays  
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10-2-E, 3/30

**WANTED TO RENT:** by young couple, unfurnished two-bedroom apartment — or small house in Princeton Borough or Township. Occupancy beginning next December/early February. Willing to sign lease. Call collect after 6:00 p.m.; 315 PE 5062, or write Box M-9 Town Topics. 10-30-74

**CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE** and other novelties, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 688-9329 (local call from Princeton).

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**FOR SALE:** 1967 Camaro, 327 motor with 400 horsepower, brand new, \$21,000. Call Al Pecore, 921-6410. 11-13-74


**FOR RENT:** FURNISHED or unfurnished two room apartment suitable for one lady, walking distance to University. 924-2222.

**PIANOS AND ORGANS:** Grand Opening Sale, New Pianos and Organs from \$499. Used Grand Pianos, Spinets, Student Pianos, Organs. Unlimited Rentals from 97¢ per week. Lay-away now for Christmas delivery. Freehold Kimball Piano and Organ Warehouse, 12 Throckmorton Street, Freehold, 462-7338, open 9:00-9:00. 11-13-74

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Our boutique items for the bath now include soap dishes, cup and brush holders, shelves, HHS and HIER towel bars, as well as coordinated shower curtains, toilet seats, waste baskets, and tissue boxes. We are especially proud of a group of UNIQUE, ONE OF A KIND, bathroom accessories.

Come and browse — you will be delighted with the variety and quality of the selection of merchandise that we now have available.

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**Feeling Groovy?**  
A wide entrance hall leads to a bright, sunny living-dining room of wonderful proportions. Eat in modern kitchen and attached family room is wonderfully convenient. Both kitchen and dining rooms lead to screened porch that would be a superb extra room in winter, if glassed in. Four big bedrooms and two baths complete the picture. Wonderful neighborhood for a growing family. Pretty corner lot with fenced back yard to keep toddlers (or dogs) out of trouble. Convenient to the Pennsylvania Railroad. \$38,800

**Sensational buy in West Windsor!** Four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, living room and family room, each with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen. Freshly painted inside and out with secluded picnic area and stream behind the house. Perfect family home, plus easy commuting distance for Dad. \$42,900

**A Place to Breathe**  
Country atmosphere yet only 5 minutes to town. We have a brand new live bedroom colonial on a wooded lot with a stream running behind. Entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen, paneled family room, bedroom and bath all on first floor. Four large bedrooms and two ceramic tiled baths on second floor. Many extras make this a fine buy at \$47,500

Licensed Real Estate Broker  
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Henry P. Tomlinson  
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**Princeton Area — Elm Ridge Park**  
**Honey Brook Drive**  
9 room executive Colonial on 1 1/2 wooded acres. 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, air-conditioning, 2 car garage. Lake frontage for ice skating, boating and fishing. Five minutes to Princeton.  
**\$79,500**  
**Owner 609-737-1818**

**WE HAVE A BARGAIN!** Owners transferred to California and prefer not to leave their lovely 10-acre Colonial vacant. It is gleaming white, set in the greenery of lovely lawn and towering trees, some of which are outlined in groups of free form bark lined beds and on a beautiful dead end street. A more convenient 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath plan would be hard to find with its fireplace, formal dining room, beamed family room, well equipped kitchen, basement and 2 car garage, on 1 acre. **\$49,900**

**JUST LISTED:** on a pretty double lot in the Borough We have a 5 bedroom 2 bath home with a basement family room. Basically it is not a huge house but its expansion was certainly well planned for housing a goodly sized family. When you weigh all this with its location and price, it is an excellent opportunity for **\$44,900**

The charms of houses built about 1777 would be obvious to those who love them. i.e. 2 1/2 walls, deep window sills, wide board floors and massive fireplace. In this case living room is 25 x 13 and family room-dining room with fireplace is 24 x 13, with a library for good measure. The 4th dormitory sized bedroom has built in bunk beds and cupboards aplenty. Large detached 2 car garage. Lovely and convenient part of Lawrenceville. Reduced to **\$45,000**

In excellent condition, older 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with family room and second floor play area, basement and garage. Fully equipped with rug, drapes, washer, dryer, freezer, dishwasher and above ground pool. **\$26,000**

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- 3 1/2 Rm. Apts. — (Separate Din. Rm.)
- 4 Rm. Apts. — (Separate Din.)
- 5 Rm. Apts. — (2 Full Baths & Din. Rm.)

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#### ARCHITECTURE

White brick walls contrast sharply with a lot full of old oaks. Large areas of glass look out on pleasing views. Designed for entertaining. The first floor is functional, pretty and contains a superb array of modern conveniences. 3 generous bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. Priced at **\$48,500**

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**ROOMMATE WANTED:** 5-1/2 room, 800 Call Rick, 201-297-1080 evenings, except weekends. Please 924-2000

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**Wanted:** Old picture frames. Look in your attic. Call 609-468-3618. 9-18-81

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### PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE (P.S.A.R.L.)

For Adoption:

Better-Labrador pups, all male, 8 weeks old.  
Cocker-Spaniel pups, 3 weeks old.  
Miniature collie, female spayed adult.

Terrier, mixed breed, male, adult, beige in color, short haired, friendly, being oddball dog, excellent watchdog.

Beagle terrier, female, 8 months old, good with children.

Schnauzer-Terrier, female, one year old.  
Several kittens and young cats for adoption.  
Pound dog, female Persian cat on Greenhouse Drive.

**PLEASE REPORT LOST AND FOUND PETS WITHIN A 34-HOUR PERIOD.**

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-4133

Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Monday-Saturday

If you find an injured animal please call the police. Also call us if you want to adopt a pet.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 41 to 55

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** of Princeton. For immediate help with drinking problem, call 609-921-7592. For information, write Princeton, N.J. 08540. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding areas. 8-27

**FURNISHED ROOMS:** Centrally located. Call 924-5677.

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**INTERIORS**  
Antiques — Reupholstering  
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8-18-81

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Formerly with Skillman  
Warden (exit and left) on  
Penn 1316 Rd., Princeton Junction  
Shop: 799-0223  
7-9-81

**HOUSEMAN WANTED:** 5 day week includes weekends. Live in or out. Call 924-5200. Mrs. Smith, 10-26-81

**MASONRY REPAIRS**, inside and outdoors. 799-1782, anytime.

**K. L. H. 12 SPEAKERS:** Pair, \$800. (tel) 924-7601.

**FOR SALE: GARRARD** model 40-MK record player, complete with dust cover, in original case. \$60. Call 924-9003 mornings only.

**'64 HONDA SUPERHAWK.** Call 924-2605, after 6:30.

**'64 VW CONVERTIBLE**, mechanically good, 4 new tires. Call 924-2605.

**WANTED, DOG HOME**, insulated for winter. Medium size for Labrador. Call 924-2509.

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**THOMAS FLATLEY and FAMILY**

We will cater for large or small parties

Good references

Call evenings after 6

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Visit the Cat Show  
Saturday and Sunday

See the Breeds You've Read About.



Trenton Civic Center

Trenton, New Jersey

Between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.



WHO GIVES YOU THE MOST  
FOR YOUR RENTAL DOLLAR?

## BROOKWOOD GARDENS

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**Compare!**  
**BROOKWOOD GARDENS** IS THE AREA'S FINEST APARTMENTS VALUE  
2 and 3 bedroom suites from **\$135.00**  
incl. all utilities except electricity 448-5531  
Phone: 448-5531

**DIRECTIONS:** From Princeton take Princeton-Hightstown Rd. to Rt. 130. Turn right at light on Rt. 130 in Hightstown to Hickory Corner Rd. (Rt. 2) to Millman Ford. Turn right to new furnished sample.

**A STORY BOOK HOUSE** in wooded area of Princeton, close to schools, shopping and recreation. Comfortable large rooms, fireplaces in living room, library and one bedroom. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths plus a small apartment. On 2 1/2 acres. **\$63,000**

**IMPRESSIVE** Borough brick Victorian. Inside has the real charm of spacious halls, high ceilings, tall windows. All the necessary modernization has been done. Library, living room, dining room, hall and many bedrooms have fireplaces. There is a broad staircase (also a back stairs), 9 bedrooms, 6 baths plus maid's apartment. **\$95,000**

**PRINCETON RANCH**, stucco exterior. A fine custom built home. Entrance hall, living room with marble fireplace, large dining area, kitchen has eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway. Well shrubbed. **\$59,500**

**PRINCETON. A#1 condition.** A 2 story home in the Borough with aluminum siding. 8 rooms, 2 baths; includes 1 bedroom and study; double lot. **\$15,000**

**WOODED BUILDING LOT**, 1 1/2 acres, utilities; Shady Brook area. **\$25,000**

**BI-LEVEL** in new Shady Brook area — 1 acre. Living room with fireplace, study, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; immediate occupancy. **\$60,000**

**FURNISHED RENTAL:** 4 bedroom house close to University and Prospect St. (4 months); excellent condition.

**Winifred Brickley**  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
One Palmer Square  
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SALES: RAEDINA WINTERS, ELEANOR MASTERTON

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Princeton Jct. Hightstown-Princeton Rd.  
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Anything not in stock cheerfully ordered

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, November 13, 1969



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NO soaking — NO scrubbing  
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Colors come alive, fibers  
revive. Dry in a few hours.  
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**SALESWOMAN  
REAL ESTATE**

Local firm will interview and sponsor one individual: Full time position. Maturity, intelligence and desire to work important. Please reply to Box L-95, Town Topics.

10-23-69

1967 MGB-GT: Good condition, original owner, extras. \$1750 firm. Call 466-0293 after 5 p.m. 11-6-69

CLERICAL: Coding Dept. No typing required, previous office experience helpful but not necessary. Liberal company benefits. Call 921-2461, ext. 50 for appointment.

**BROXODENT** — The finest in electric toothbrushes. Try to find it at \$14.95. You can at Thorne's Pharmacy.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Large, comfortable room for gentleman (near RCA Laboratories) private telephone; ample parking; please call 452-3123 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 11-13-69

**ENGLISH POST-DOCTORAL** fellow wishes to hire car for 9 months, or buy cheap car by instalments. 921-3568.

**SENSATIONAL BUY** on Rambler station wagon, must sell now, \$100. Call Leo's Garage, 297-8615. 11-13-69

**GO-CART:** Racing slicks, extra tires, good condition \$80 or best offer. Shot car set, extra tracks. Like new. Call 799-0004. 10-16-69

**WANTED,** roommate to help select apartment. Call Candy, 452-3900 or 921-8432.

**ANCIENT AND MODERN** Greek and Latin, professional private instruction. Call 924-7170 after 6 p.m. 10-16-69

**PLANNING AN OFFICE PARTY?** Call the Tastebud for party platters and homemade salads. 382 Nassau St., 921-9330 2-20-69

**RIDE OR CARPOOL WANTED:** From Princeton to Trenton train station, by 6:42 a.m. return 5:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until Dec. 10th. Call 924-4916 after 6 p.m. 10-30-69

**FOR RENT:** Large deluxe furnished room. Private bath. Suitable 2 ladies or couple, no children. Write Box L-96 Town Topics. 10-23-69

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14th year. For three and four year olds. New, modern facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Curriculum includes daily music and rhythm classes. Finest quality staff. State approved. For information call 924-1840. 2-27-69

**COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE** — Princeton area club forming. If you are interested, call 924-7756 11-6-69

**MATURE WOMAN** to work in luncheonette 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday; experienced preferred. Carousal Luncheonette, 260 Nassau St., 924-9644. 10-30-69

**VERY SPECIAL:** 3 bedroom ranch. Well constructed, excellent condition. Lovely grounds, fruit and nut trees, berry garden. Enclosed porch, utility room, garage. Wonderful school, small classes. Roosevelt, \$26,000. Call 448-4357 or 448-4767. 10-30-69

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CALL  
**TRENTON TRADE ASSOCIATION**  
an association of independent contractors  
695-0457 ask for MR. LEE, agent after 5 p.m.  
free estimates... good references...  
all work guaranteed

**SNOWDEN Estate HOUSES**

**BEING BUILT** on half acre lot . . .  
Princeton Township.

58 Linwood Circle. Two story house. First floor — living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with table space, laundry and lavatory. Second floor — four bedrooms, two bathrooms and sun deck. Area of both floors — 2630 square feet. Attached garage and basement included. Price \$68,000

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Real Estate Broker  
Princeton, New Jersey

Nine Mercer Street  
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**RIVERSIDE** — attractive three bedroom 2 bath home, with a contemporary air, on wooded lot. \$62,500

**FIVE BEDROOMS**, 2½ baths, family room, exceptional kitchen are assets of this conveniently located Township home. \$46,000

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**BOROUGH** — centrally located Victorian. Three bedrooms, 1 bath. Two-car detached garage with studio above. \$45,000

**IDEAL** for small family — one floor home with three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, secluded terraces and grounds. \$45,000

**WESTERN SECTION** — charming and unique home on 2 secluded acres. Gracious living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, terraces, heated pool. \$105,000

**WOODED LOT** with brook in desirable Township location. \$25,000

Sarab Almgren Lola Chalverus  
Member CLA  
Metropolitan Area HomeFinding Service

**CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 41 to 53**

**GRETCHENS**  
Fabrics from Around the World  
Mon-Sat. 10-5:30  
Thursday Eve. 7-9  
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Hightstown, N. J. 443-0283  
11-21-69

**SMALL JOB CARPENTRY:** Call 924-6810. 2-20-69

**TURNING ON:** Ongoing creativity workshop. Theater games, body movement, sensory awareness. Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 217 Nassau. Come to occasional sessions or to all. Cost \$3.00. Andrew Gaines, 924-1070 11-6-69

**PIANOS AND ORGANS**  
Our new location, 12 Throckmorton St., Freehold. Over 100 instruments in stock, used Uprights from \$25.00. Unlimited rentals from \$5.00 per month. Grand-Players-Spinets, new and used  
**FREEMO KIMBALL PIANO AND ORGAN WAREHOUSE**  
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**ARTISTIC  
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12 Witherspoon St. 924-4875  
12-23-69

**BRIDAL GIFTS:** Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the perfect gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths. 924-0624.

**14 YEAR OLD BOY** needs work for ski season money; available 3:30-5:30 weekdays. Phone 924-0827 after 6 p.m.

**BOOKS ARE BEAUTIFUL** to the Bryn Mawr alumnae of Princeton who welcome all donations of books for next April's Bryn Mawr Benefit Book Sale. To make your tax-deductible contribution and to arrange for free pick-up of volumes, please call 924-3007.

**FURNISHED HOUSE** for rent — December 1st until June 30, \$400 per month. One-floor contemporary, Princeton Township. Two bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully furnished with linens, china, glass, kitchen utensils and all modern appliances. Suitable for couple with college-age children. Call 452-4819 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.; evenings and weekends 921-7189 11-6-69

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Interior or exterior  
Reasonable prices  
Professional, reliable work  
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A complete selection of yarns, patterns and needle point equipment for hours of relaxation and lasting beauty.

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**CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE**  
This year get him something he really wants . . . A set of tools for the car, office or house. We will recommend, advise and supply just what he needs for a practical and happy holiday. Gift certificates also available.

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Large living room, dining, den, excellent kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Covered porch. 2-car garage. Large lot. \$32,000

**PRINCETON BOROUGH**  
4 bedroom stucco Colonial, slate roof; walk to Nassau Street. 10's

**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**  
Large 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, paneled den with fireplace, full basement. Asking \$13,500

**HOPEWELL BORO**  
Victorian with income available, 8 rentable rooms plus family quarters for five; excellent mechanical condition. \$14,900

**PRINCETON BOROUGH**  
Superb stucco slate roof Colonial in perfect condition offers, 5 bedrooms plus small 2nd floor study, newly paneled beamed family room, 4½ baths, living room with fireplace and heated sunroom. Full usable basement, moderate size lot, completely secluded covered patio.

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**  
Beautiful Colonial, 3 fireplaces; 1½ acres, 4 double bedrooms, 2½ baths. Asking \$69,500

**BUILDING LOTS**  
Princeton and nearby Township lots from \$3,500

**NASSAU STREET**  
Small immaculate house, deep lot, perfect condition; zoned R-3 Central air conditioning, new heat, new bath, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, many extras included. \$59,900

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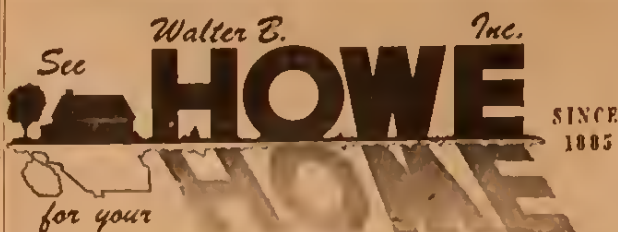
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## LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR REALTOR

32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416

Sales: Anne S. Stockton, Margaret Coghlan

IN A WESTERN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LOCATION, we have a very handsomely built brick and timber house with a luxuriantly planted lot. The living room is very large with fireplace, the dining room has a door to the terrace, the library is paneled, the kitchen modern, and besides, there are 5 master bedrooms and 3 baths and another bedroom and bath over garage. \$110,000



One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095

Pennington Office 737-3301

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Spacious and stately Colonial residence featuring 9 bedrooms, 4½ baths; in excellent condition. 9½ acres surrounding is beautifully landscaped and has tall shade. An unusual property only minutes from Princeton. \$85,000

### ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS!

A small estate of 7 acres close to Princeton with a spacious Colonial residence and a tenant house. Set up for horses includes post and rail fenced paddocks and riding ring, barn with 1 new box stalls and plenty of storage. House has 1 bedroom and 2 baths. Beautiful grounds with stately shade, swimming pool and children's wading pool with bathhouse. \$105,000

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Unusual contemporary stone ranch in Hopewell Township set on 5 acres with trees and shrubs. Entrance foyer with hostess closet, large living room with Tennessee stone fireplace and cathedral ceiling, modern kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, a huge family room with a fireplace and grill and blue stone floor. Double sliding glass doors lead to a heated indoor pool. Full basement and many other extras. Truly a unique ultra-modern maintenance-free home.

Family Home and Income. A country location between Pennington and Hopewell for this 5 bedroom 2 bath frame Colonial. Rental income from an apartment and 2 cottages. Business zoning would allow many uses. \$17,500

WANTED: Routeman — salesman for Princeton area, hence familiarity with main streets essential. Year round job with benefits. Write Box K-56, Town Topics, state experience. 6-19-66

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Spotless 2 bedroom air conditioned ranch near Princeton Westminister College; very well landscaped lot. \$23,500

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Stone front cape cod near St. Ann's Church, that offers living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 1½ baths; in excellent condition. Just \$26,900

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Realtors

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Princeton, N.J.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Building with parking area, Princeton Borough license, suitable for tavern, restaurant or package store. Call 924-2886. 12-19-66

GOING ABROAD, will sell: RCA color TV, 29½ sq. in. with Rotor antenna, will take best offer over \$250; G.E. 16 cu. ft. no frost refrigerator-freezer; G.E. washer and dryer; fans; toaster; steam iron; Ansonmatic dual projector, like new; hair dryer; Lady Schick shaver, used twice; Electrolux vacuum cleaner with power nozzle; 20 gal. fully equipped aquarium; everything in good condition and less than half price. Call 924-7401.

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#### ALTERATIONS

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5-7-66

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#### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

#### SKILLED READING

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Next class starts December 3. Reading evaluation tests are given at all times without charge or obligation. If you wish a survey of your present reading skills, please call us for an appointment.

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10-23-66

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SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER — restored — plated — lacquered. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Closed Sat. & Sun. 10-24-66

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ONLY LOT AVAILABLE: 225 foot frontage on Lake Carnegie. Beautiful acre of lawn and trees. Sail and skate from your own front yard. Magnificent view. \$37,500

60 BALSAM LANE, RIVERSIDE, PRINCETON: Call us for an appointment to see this custom-built home with plastered walls, 4 bedrooms, entrance hall, large living room with fireplace; oil-fired hot water baseboard heating. 2 large tiled bathrooms — plus many fine features — on half acre of beautiful trees and professionally landscaped foundation planting. 2 car garage. \$63,500

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... Investment in Princeton Boro. ½ house with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms, bath and storage room on the second floor. \$20,000

... A family neighborhood; a house in great condition and with plenty of space. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, glassed and screened porch. \$36,500

... A corner lot, an immaculate house with lots of charm and perfectly located for the commuter. The house has 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, an attractive and functional family room with sliding glass doors to terrace, a large and airy living room-dining room combination, and family kitchen. There is a finished room over the 2 car garage. \$37,800

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GRADUATE STUDENTS' WIFE  
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man, on Mondays, by couple in  
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hour, must have own transpor-  
tation and recent Princeton re-  
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Topics 11-2-8

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NORWEGIAN BABY CARRIAGE:  
Folding, very good condition, \$25.  
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cylinders, automatic transmis-  
sion, power steering, good tires,  
good running condition. Original  
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11-6-48

CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 11 to 55

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:

Charming contemporary house,  
carefully designed by architect  
for owner. Hillside setting with at-  
tractive view. Large living room  
with fireplace, modern kitchen,  
separate dining room, 3 bedrooms  
and 2 baths. Excellent value of  
\$47,500.

ELIZABETH JAMES  
"Country Real Estate"  
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## Delaware River Valley

Hillside contemporary with an eye-  
stretching view up and down the river  
valley. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 28  
x 16 living room, efficient kitchen,  
study and solarium. Easy to maintain.  
Two landscaped acres. Forty minutes  
from Princeton. Peaceful, private,  
panoramic. \$69,500

Five wooded hillside acres above Dela-  
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Excellent Township building site.  
Wooded, brook-lined 1 1/2 acre near  
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RANCH - on a lovely wooded lot in Princeton Town-  
ship. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining  
area and kitchen on main level, family room in base-  
ment. \$44,900

CAPE COD in a delightful suburban setting on 4 acres  
in Montgomery Township. For a small family or retired  
couple, this cottage has an up-to-date country kitchen,  
cozy but spacious living room, study and bath on first  
floor, plus two large bedrooms and bath on second  
floor. A guest cottage in the rear may be used privately  
or for income purposes. \$35,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2  
bath home, 28' living room with fireplace, nice den,  
enclosed porch. Just listed. \$60,000

WESTERN SECTION TOWNHOUSE. Four bedroom  
Colonial, on lovely grounds. Well planned layout in-  
cludes formal living room, center hall, gracious dining  
room, screened porch. A must see. \$70,000

ELM RIDGE - Outstanding center hall Colonial.  
Features an ultra kitchen that will please the most dis-  
criminating housewife, including the finest of cabinets  
and two self-cleaning ovens. The paneled family room  
has a beautiful antique fireplace, pegged-type oak  
flooring and a sliding glass door leading to a large  
concrete and redwood patio. Also on the first floor is  
a large living room, separate dining room, half bath  
and laundry facilities. The second floor has four  
generous size bedrooms with loads of closets and two  
full baths. Full basement, two-car garage. Located on a  
beautifully 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$75,750

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Cape Cod on lovely treed  
lot. Fir. floor has living room with fireplace and  
wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen with dinette area,  
two bedrooms, one bath. Second floor has two large  
bedrooms and one bath. Screened porch, full basement.  
A spacious home in excellent condition. \$40,900

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - Lovely ranch has  
large living room with cathedral ceiling, separate din-  
ing room, excellent kitchen, three large bedrooms and  
two full baths on main level. Lower level has fourth  
bedroom or study, half bath and large paneled re-  
creation room with sliding glass door opening to rear  
yard which is treed and nicely landscaped. Property  
is nearly new and in beautiful condition. \$41,900

BUILDING LOT - One and one half wooded acres in  
Elm Ridge Park. \$25,900

PRINCETON VICTORIAN. Magnificent huge all brick  
home in the Boro. Ideal for the large family. Excellent  
location. \$95,000

BELLE MEAD BUY. An immaculate 4 bedroom bi-  
level. Fully air conditioned. Living room, dining room,  
2 1/2 baths, large garage. \$41,900

PRINCETON JUNCTION - Commercial and residen-  
tial property. Consists of two stores and one apartment.  
An excellent investment for present income and future  
expansion possibilities. Monthly income approximately  
\$300. Valuable corner property on one third acre.  
\$44,900

RENTAL: January 1 through August 30, beautiful  
luxuriously finished contemporary home in one of the  
nicest areas of Princeton Township. 6 bedrooms,  
large swimming pool, central air conditioning and  
many other custom features; 2 acres. \$650 per month

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bedrooms - oversize dining room - liv-  
ing room with fireplace. Adjacent to  
Greencroft Parkland \$52,500

Newly listed Cape. 3 bedrooms - cen-  
tral air conditioning. Princeton area.  
\$31,900

New listing in West Windsor near school  
Ranch - 3 bedrooms - two baths -  
family room - 2 car garage. \$32,000

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**FIVE BEDROOMS:** tree shaded Victorian, oversized living room, dining room, large kitchen, 2 car garage, low taxes. **\$25,500**

**THREE BEDROOM** home with separate facilities for dependent parents (combination sitting room-bedroom and private bath.) **\$30,000**

**FOUR BEDROOMS,** 2 baths, bi-level on 1½ country acres. **\$36,000**

**FOUR BEDROOM,** 2½ baths; living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, large kitchen with breakfast room, laundry room; all rooms oversized; immaculate condition. **\$46,000**

### TOP QUALITY SPECIAL

built by contractor for his own use, this 3 bedroom home has the luxury items you have been looking for; fireplace, picture window overlooking the Millstone Valley, marble floors in foyer and master bath, marble window sills throughout, built in planters, underground wiring; beautifully landscaped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, and a well planned kitchen for easy maintenance. **\$48,000**

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## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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**SPLIT LEVEL** — Lovely air conditioned 8 rooms, 2½ baths, newly installed Holiday kitchen cabinets with bi-level electric range, refrigerator, rec room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, attached garage, 2-220 V, service; nicely landscaped lot. Available immediately.

**RANCHER** — Eye-appealing 8 rooms, 2 full baths, spacious kitchen with built-ins, rec room with patio doors, attached garage; large lot. Close to grade, jr. and sr. high schools.

**COLONIAL** — Attractive brick and frame 2-story home, having 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, rec room, 2 car garage; lovely shrubbed lot.

**RANCHER** — Stone front, fully air conditioned 6 rooms, fireplace in living room; includes carpeting, dishwasher, refrigerator, breeze-way; 2 car attached garage, full basement.

### PRINCETON

**COMPACT RESTAURANT** — Active, good income business; includes all equipment, extended lease. Ideally located, excellent buy. Call for an appointment.

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### GENERAL WORKER WANTED

Man for general work including care of rabbit colony and driving. Full time, \$100 plus fringe benefits. Call Princeton Laboratories, 921-6300.

**FOR RENT:** A comfortably furnished room in center of town for gentleman. Available December 1. Call 924-2803.

**LABRADOR PUPPIES:** Black beautiful, pedigreed females. To see them is to succumb. Call 609-924-4636 and make offer.

**GIRL WANTED** to live in as baby sitter. Call 921-7536.

**ENGLISH BULL DOG PUPPIES,** AKC registered, 8 weeks old. Call 609-259-7501.

**TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS** strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27 five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-11

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2-14-12

**OWNERS TRANSFERRED** to California and prefer not to leave their lovely landscaped Colonial home vacant. Nestled in an established executive neighborhood, located 2 blocks from the Reading Railroad Station on dead end street. Spacious grounds for children to romp and new progressive Montgomery Twp. school system. It features a flagstone entrance foyer, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern efficient eat in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 2 zone hot water baseboard heat, full basement. Situated on 1 acre lot in Belle Mead with plenty of trees. \$49,900. 201-359-8347.

**YOUNG COUPLE** want to rent furnished or unfurnished one bedroom apt. in Princeton or W. Windsor Twp. Immediate occupancy. Call 452-2515 after 6 p.m.

**SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT,** two bedrooms and bath on second floor, living room, dining room, kitchen first floor. Large cellar, hot air heat with oil. Small yard. Available on or about December 1. Call 585-3538 after 6 p.m. 11-13-11

**WOULD YOU LIKE** your 2 year old to play with others his age one or two mornings a week? Mothers interested in forming a play group please call 921-9331.

### GRIGGSTOWN AREA

5 bedroom Colonial ideally located on a quiet cul-de-sac in an established neighborhood. It's very private 1 1/4 acres makes this practical home just great for family living. From the large eat-in kitchen, you can look through to the cozy fireplace in the family room, and a few steps in the other direction takes you to the laundry and powder rooms. There is wall to wall carpeting in living and dining rooms, and 2 large built up stairs. A really good buy at **\$47,900**

### The BELLE MEAD AGENCY

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Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Call Anytime

Tel. 201-359-5191

### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** 5 afternoons a week, 12 to 5:30, own car and references essential. Please call evenings, 924-9790. 10-30-11

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**SINGLE BED, BUREAUS,** blanket chest, dining table, wicker table, coffee table, lamps, chairs, blankets, spreads, ironing board, iron, bric-a-brac. 921-7410.

### THE PRINCETON

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Meets every other Monday evening at FMC Corp. on Route 1 a little north of Harrison Street. Use N.E. back entrance.

On Monday, November 17, at 8 p.m., Dr. Wm. and Mary Mallas will give a 2-hour instruction at FMC on color and B&W printing, including subject matter, composition, lighting, weather conditions, cropping, retouching and other corrections, and presentation, with example prints at various stages.

Visitors are welcome.

**BLACK IS MOD** — grab your Persian lamb with black mink collar now, size 12 to 14. Call 924-5358.

**'69 Z-28 CAMARO:** LeMans blue, white interior, better than new condition, \$2950. Daytime, 443-5225. Evenings, 201-526-0316.

**VAN SCIVER** hide-a-bed. Excellent condition. No mattress. Asking \$100. Call 924-3183.

**TWO STORY COLONIAL** with eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with fireplace, 2 living rooms, den, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Located on shaded lot. **\$28,000**

**TWO STORY FRAME HOME** on corner lot; enclosed porch, living room, dining room, kitchen with electric range and pine cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, baseboard heat, aluminum storms and screens full basement and 2 car garage. **\$25,500**

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Evenings 295-1751, 395-0474

# HILTON

## REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

For the do-it-yourself man, this older home in Princeton Township should be quite a challenge. It has many potentials as partitions can be removed for larger rooms. There are 2 baths. Within walking distance to shopping. **\$21,000**

Older home, newly painted inside and out, close to commuting to New York. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, laundry room, attic and garage. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. **\$31,500**

It is very rare to come across a house of this size at this low price. It is newly painted inside and out and some rooms wall-to-wall carpeted. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry, garage with separate storage room. There are trees and shrubs and it's on a ½ acre lot. Ready for immediate occupancy. **\$32,900**

We are determined to find a new owner for this large house with a lot of space. This one has 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room, large modern kitchen, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. Owner has been transferred and the price has been reduced to . . . **\$38,500**

A very comfortable Colonial in a well established neighborhood. It has entrance hall, living room, dining room, paneled den with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and 2 car garage. Many young plantings. **\$40,900**

The large bright kitchen with eat-in area is delightful to work in. It has an inviting entrance foyer, large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, full basement and 2 car garage. This is an exceptionally well kept Colonial. **\$13,900**

This is a great house for the young executive with a large family who is looking for a prime location. It features an entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room, study, modern kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and basement. **\$16,500**

Large Colonial with plenty of room for everyone. Its spacious interior creates a most relaxing atmosphere. Living room, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, study or 6th bedroom, large kitchen with breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. **\$50,500**

Here is a big gleaming white Colonial with black shutters on a big lot. Just perfect for the big family too! There is a laundry-mud room combination, 5 big bedrooms, 2½ baths, very nice entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, smart kitchen with breakfast area, basement and 2 car garage. **\$66,500**

Almost no maintenance for the exterior of this large Colonial. It has aluminum siding and the windows are shuttered. The bedrooms are all double size and the many large closets are the thing in this home. There is an entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with sliding glass doors to covered porch, large kitchen with eat-in area, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, full basement and 2 car garage. **\$69,500**

Large columns give entrance charm to this big Colonial on a 2 acre lot. The rooms are all extra large and the house is in immaculate condition. There is a large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room, big eat-in modern kitchen, 4 double size bedrooms with plenty of large closets, 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. There is also a laundry room and a covered porch. **\$73,500**

A gracious way of living can be yours in this new all brick Colonial. Designed for comfort it has an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large porch off living room and spacious kitchen with breakfast area. There are 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. **\$75,500**

This luxurious house is located in a prime area of Princeton. It's a new house and will be a very comfortable one when completed. It has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, library, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. **\$79,500**

## HILTON REALTY COMPANY

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